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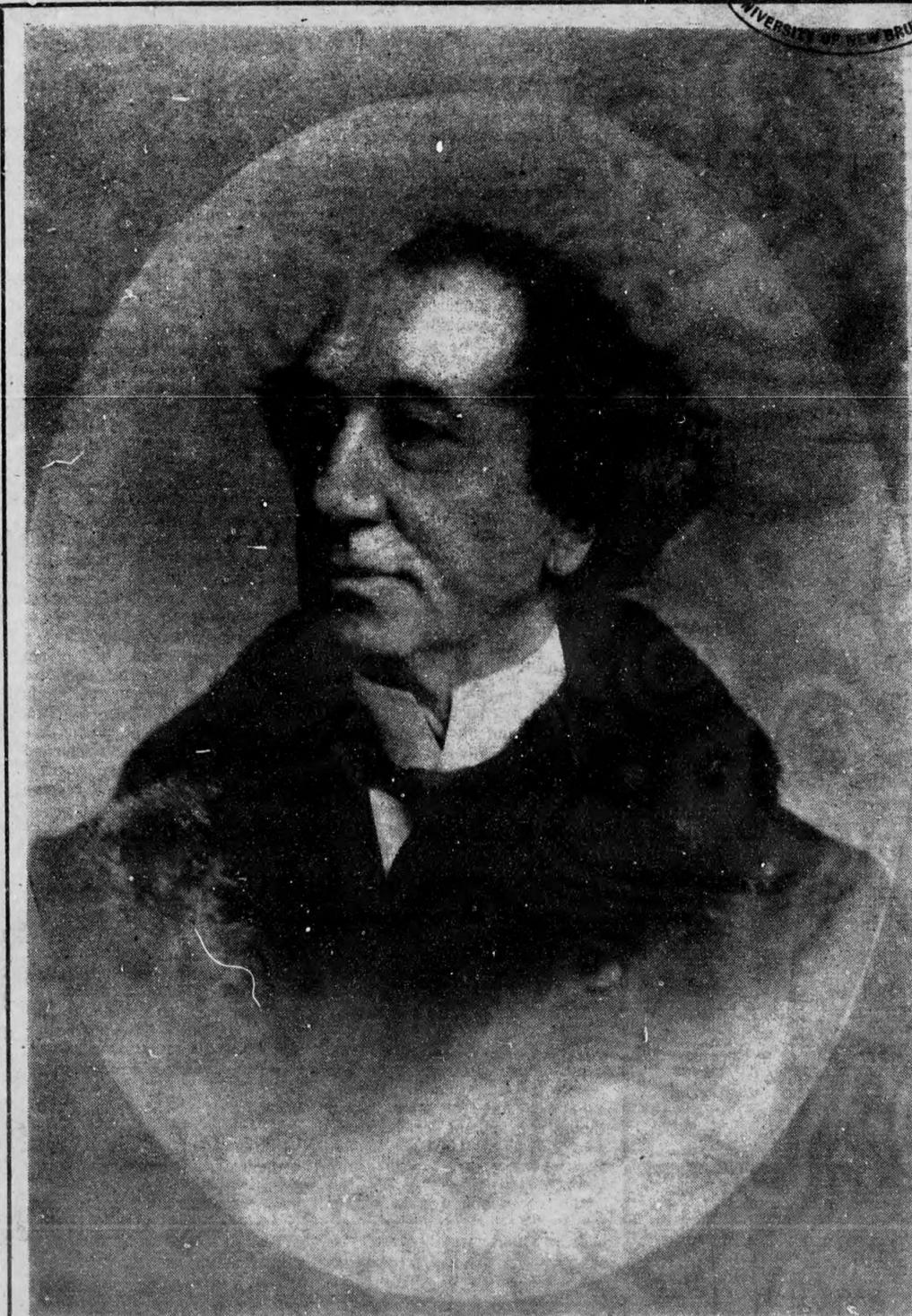
VOL. 108 ISSUE 15

20 PAGES

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1974

FREE

Sir John A. Macdonald is 159 years old today!



Sir John A. Macdonald would have been 159 years old today. Since his death in 1891, after a political career as Canada's first prime minister and one of our founders, nothing has been done to honor him annually. We have a national holiday for Queen Victoria's birthday, which is fine and dandy, however, The Brunswickan staff feels it is time Sir John A. was in the spotlight. Therefore, we dedicate our front page to him on this, the anniversary of his birth.

Let's face it; most countries honor their first statesman in some way once a year. The United States celebrates Washington's birthday and even Columbus Day.

But what does Canada do? Why we celebrate Victoria Day. But what about good ole Sir John A. Macdonald (Canada's first prime minister for those of you who may have forgotten)?

As our first PM back in 1867, Sir John A. is a neglected man. After all, how many of you knew today is his 159th birthday!

Yes, Sir John A. Macdonald was born in Glasgow, Scotland January 11, 1815 and immigrated to Canada with his parents when he was five years old.

The staff of the Brunswickan felt something must be done, so that is why we have dedicated our front page to Sir John A. on this, his birthday, in hopes that some incentive will be taken to honor him in future years. After all, it was partly through his oratorical genius that Canada came to be.

As a lawyer and a Conservative, he won the Kingston seat in the legislative assembly of Canada in 1844 and later became the receiver general at the age of 32. He held the position of attorney general for Canada West until 1855 and formed a new ministry in the government in 1857.

In 1864 he attended the Charlottetown Conference concerning Maritime Union and was a major figure at the Quebec Conference.

Sir John A. Macdonald was sworn in as the first prime minister of Canada July 1, 1867 by the first Governor General, Lord Monck.

He held the position until 1873 when he resigned due to a financial scandal and was back in power in 1878 until his death on June 6, 1891.

The Brunswickan takes this opportunity to wish Sir John A. what might have been a very happy 159th birthday!



Custodian Services intends to terminate contract

By KEN CORBETT

Custodian Services will be terminating its contract with the University of New Brunswick at the end of this month.

They have been contracted to do janitorial services since May 1973.

The company has justified their actions by saying that the profit

margin on the 19 buildings they serviced was not high enough. "We just weren't making enough money," said C.S. manager Vince Fox.

Both management and labor are highly unsatisfied with the present situation. Many of the present employees have worked the same job under several companies during the past few years. One

worker says he started six years ago, and has not received a raise from the original \$2.25 per hour since. He was not paid, he stated, for several institutional paid holidays; for example, Christmas Day nor Boxing Day.

"When you're only making \$80.00 a week to start with," he continued, "that doesn't leave much to go on."

These employees of Custodian Services have circulated a petition asking for a raise in pay to \$3.00 per hour from \$2.25 per hour for the janitors and \$2.25 per hour from \$1.70 per hour for maids. They are also requesting regular worker's benefits.

Presently, they enjoy arbitration rights, Blue Cross, and Unemployment Insurance. They are seeking a pension plan scheme and a vacation scheme, i.e., three weeks

of paid holidays each year, and would also welcome some sort of job security. They are not receiving these benefits under Custodian Services.

Custodian Services is considering reoffering for the contract, but at a higher price. The job is technically up for grabs at the end of the month, when tenders will be called. Other companies also working on campus are Capital Windows, Modern Building Cleaning, and the University itself.



Photo by Ken Ward

This is one of the janitorial staff who is not satisfied with the present situation. The janitors have circulated a petition with demands of security.

Administrative Board

\$3500 expenditure approved

By GARY CAMERON

Wednesday's Administrative Board meeting saw several routine matters passed with a total expenditure of roughly \$3500 approved for such things as a history club speaker, a Newman Club conference, and an additional \$1,000 buffer for this year's winter carnival.

The AB, a sub-committee of the UNB Students Representative Council is responsible for examining all proposals for spending SRC funds.

SRC travel officer Gid Mersereau was granted \$250 for a student travel conference in New York. The travel office was also allotted \$150 for purchasing travel books for resale.

This year's winter carnival budget has been increased by \$1000 to allow for a maximum loss of \$5000. "The SRC will probably have questions on this," said SRC Comptroller Fud Steeves jokingly, "But we can undoubtedly snow them."

The financial figures for this year's Fall Festival showed a loss of \$1965, which was \$35 under budget.

The Newman Club was granted \$500 for transportation by bus to Charlottetown for the regional Newman conference.

The Business Society received a loan of \$750 to help finance their upcoming Pub on January 24th. The Pub will feature Terry Dee and the Rock and Roll Circus.

CHSR director Mike Shouldice received a \$100 advance on his honorarium and Steve Palmer was nominated by the AB to serve as interim Pubs Officer, subject to ratification by the SRC.

The Business Society was allotted

\$195 for a three day Atlantic regional business conference to be held at Mount St. Vincent University on February 13-16.

The AB considered an application from the business department to send three students to Milwaukee to participate in a computer marketing game. The AB decided not to give them the \$618 they asked for originally but tabled the motion pending their soliciting local business for additional funds.

The History Club submitted a proposal to bring in Prof Eric Ross, head of Mount A's Geography department as a speaker at 8:00 p.m. January 18 in Tilley Hall. He will speak on the French-English situation in Quebec after the conquest and how geography has affected history. The total funds requested were \$130.

Other matters discussed were the ring designs to be submitted to the SRC by Jim Rafuse and a tour of the Olands brewery for outgoing SRC members. According to Steeves there will be no SRC funds involved.

There will be a Yearbook saturation campaign to boost sales of this year's yearbook to be coordinated by Steeves and Shouldice. The more books sold the less the cost will be to the SRC according to Steeves.

SRC councillor Alex Mersereau was appointed chairman of Activities Awards. There will be a publicity campaign to inform students as to whether they are eligible for activity awards. Points are awarded for the various activities that students participate in and a total of 150 points achieved during a four year degree program makes a student eligible to receive a gold activity award ring.

No more last minute tests

By TOM BENJAMIN

UNB students will no longer be faced with tests during the last few days of classes before exams.

In a meeting December 11 the senate passed a motion stating, "that no class test, other than a laboratory test be held in any course during the last ten days of the regular lecture period in any term."

Another motion was passed to inform first year students in all courses within thirty days after the first lecture "as to the basis on which the first term mark will be calculated and the percentage value the first term work will have towards the final grade."

In other business a motion was passed recommending that the university extend invitations to the Royal Society of Canada and Learned Societies to hold their meetings in Fredericton in 1977.

Tables were presented depicting the ratio of money available for entrance and undergraduate awards. The ratio at this university was found to be much lower than at other universities in the Maritime provinces.

In 1973-74, \$25,000 was available for entrance scholarships, and \$10,000 was available for additional undergraduate scholarships and bursaries. A motion was passed increasing these sums to \$50,000 for entrance scholarships and \$25,000 for undergraduate awards for 1974-75.

The senate also passed motions approving recommendations of the Curriculum Committee which would change both the numerical designations of courses, and programmes in different faculties.

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INDEX OF WINTER PLAYDATES

JAN. 16	JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR!!	OPENS
JAN. 30	CLASS OF '44	OPENS
FEB. 6	DAY OF THE JACKAL	OPENS
FEB. 13	CHARLIE VARRICK	OPENS
FEB. 17	SOUL OF NIGGER CHARLIE	OPENS
FEB. 20	ENTER THE DRAGON	OPENS
FEB. 27	MACINTOSH MAN	OPENS
MAR. 3	SCARECROW	OPENS
MAR. 8	THE LAST OF SHEILA	OPENS
MAR. 13	AMERICAN GRAFFITTI	OPENS
MAR. 20	THE OPTIMISTS	OPENS

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Men in residence would like better treatment

By DERWIN GOWAN

On November 1, 1973, UNB took over the Montgomery Street Co-ops. There are rumours that the singles co-op will be made into a women's residence. Some people think that this is an opportunity to have a co-ed residence. Also, some people believe that more money should be spent on the present men's residences, and that some residences are getting more from their residence fees than others.

"I thought that it was a good opportunity for a co-ed residence", said Dan MacPherson, President of Neill House, adding that it worked out well at summer school, and that the co-ops are presently co-ed.

He said that some of the men's residences are in need of "substantial improvements". He added that the \$200 per year house improvement fund was not enough.

"As it stands now, it's like a bare house," he said, referring to Neill House. He says his house needs carpeting in the halls, and a new paint job.

MacPherson feels that the girls at the Dunn and Tibbits are getting more for their money, and that some of the money going into the co-ops should be re-directed into improving some of the present residences.

He added that ill will was created when the Beaverbrook Foundation paid a large sum of money for the renovation of Lady Beaverbrook Residence, given primarily because of the name of the house.

"We'll switch our name to LBR to get some money too," he affirmed.

One other suggestion that he had was to change one of the men's residences into a women's residence, and to move some of the evicted persons to the proposed co-ed residence.

John Meagher, executive assistant to President John Anderson, said that any decision as to what type of residence the Co-ops should be made into should depend on statistics as to how many men and

women apply for residence, and as to how many are presently on the waiting list.

He said that no one was subsidizing anyone, and that the money used to upgrade LBR was a grant from the Beaverbrook Foundation, and they had no choice as to how it was to be spent.

He also said that it will take a lot of money to upgrade the co-op, as "It's a God damned mess."

I.B. Ward, Dean and Provost of Men's Residences, said that the reason he hasn't requested that the co-op be made into a men's residence is that no more men's residences are needed, although he believes that if the building is made into a women's residence, there will be a greater demand placed on the men's residences, due to the men evicted from the co-ops.

He said that the reason why he hasn't given much consideration to a co-ed residence is that no one has requested one, or has brought the matter to him.

He said that in mid-summer, there were about 250 over-applications for residence, and that by September, this figure was cut to about 80. He stated that after 2 weeks or so into September, there is next to no waiting list.

He added that a mixed residence at the co-op "would probably be a viable situation. Ward says that the Senate Board Committee disagrees with him on this point, as they said they don't believe New Brunswick parents are willing to accept the idea of co-ed residences.

Referring to the recent renovations to LBR, he said that the university would have liked to have seen the grant split between all of the residences, but that this was beyond their control, and that the only other alternative was to refuse the grant. However, when told about complaints by people from Neill and Neville houses that money should be spent in their houses, he affirmed, "That is really true," and that these houses were badly in need of renovations.

He also made a reply to the

rumor that LBR is to be taken over by graduate students, Law Students, etc. He said there is "nothing in the wind at the moment," and that, although this has been proposed in the past, "We don't want it to become a law student house."

Dean of Women's Residences, Joy Kidd, when asked whether or not the university would be able to fill the co-ops, said "I think we'll get lots of applications," if they were to be made into a women's residence, and "It's a bit early to say."

She said that, by the first of September, there was about 150 girls on the waiting list to get into residence. She said that by the end of December, this number was reduced to about 30.

Frank Wilson, Dean of Students, said that no decision has been made as to what type of residence to co-op should be.

However, he said that enrollment of women is growing at a faster rate than the men's which has leveled off. He also said that men are more willing to take downtown accommodations than are women. He attributed this to some

facet of human nature.

With respect to a co-ed residence, he said, "The committee is looking at that," as well as all other possibilities."

However, he said, "Preference seems to be for separate residences," among students, and people in general.

When asked to comment on the ill will towards LBR, Wilson replied that when Neill House and Neville House were new, the people in LBR probably felt the same way as do the people in Neill and Neville now. Also, he said the renovations should be done to other houses next time, to bring them up to the standards of the LBR.

Chairman of the Board-Senate Residence Committee, Dr. Arnold McAllister, said "No, not really," when asked whether or not a decision was made as to what should be done with the Co-ops, except that the married Co-op is to be continued as is presently run.

He said that architects have been asked to make estimates as to how much it would cost to convert the other Co-op into a women's residence.

He said that finding accomoda-

tions for women was the "Biggest, single undecided problem at the moment," as women tend, when refused acceptance to residence, to go to other universities where they can get into residence. Men, on the other hand, tend to seek other residence in downtown Fredericton

When asked about a co-ed residence, he replied, "It was one of the possibilities," and that the idea has been "neither accepted or rejected." He said that the Co-op presently has the capacity to hold about 240 people, and that, presently, there are about 160 persons living there, but that this number varies rapidly.

He said that when the alterations are finished, which will include a kitchen, dining room, and common rooms, and other things which "turn a residence to a home," the new residence should provide accommodations for about 200 people. He said that these renovations should cost between two and three hundred thousand dollars.

Housing Survey

Incorrect data being put on forms

By JEAN MURCH

The off-campus housing survey mailed out with the exam results are beginning to filter in to the Accommodations Office. However, many forms are being filled in incorrectly.

Accommodations Officer Mr. H. E. Stewart said in a telephone interview with The Brunswickian that students are failing to fill in both their present rental rates and their local addresses. She said that many people are giving their

permanent home address rather than their Fredericton residence. The survey is being conducted to determine the type of off-campus housing that is now available to students, and to establish what students actually require or desire in housing.

Survey questionnaires can be obtained from: the SRC Office, room 126, office wing of the Student Union Building; Dean of Students Office, Memorial Student Centre; or the Accommodations Office, room 8, MacLaggan Hall.

Drama Club needs help

By GEOFF RHODENIZER

There is a definite tradition set by the UNB Drama Society for excellence. It is the general apathy of the students which retards the growth of Drama at UNB. Walter Learning, the director of Theatre New Brunswick was once a student at UNB and he belonged to the Drama Society. If he can make it you can, if you have the inspiration. It's not too late to apply your talents for the Drama Society, people are need in set

direction, props and acting.

The people to see are Ed Mullaly or Alvin Shaw, the two most prominent professors engaged in the Drama Society.

The UNB Drama Society needs you to continue the excellence of production UNB is known for.

There is time for you to fire up and help the Drama Society. The Society is putting on one more play this year, Bertolt Brecht's "Mother Courage".



Photo by Ron Ward

The Montgomery Street Co-op has been taken over by UNB and is undergoing renovations which could cost between two and three hundred thousand dollars.

WUSC to hold informal seminar

By MARGOT BREWER

The Steering Committee of the World University Service of Canada's UNB branch will be holding an afternoon seminar on Saturday, January 19. The theme for the conference will be "Social and Economic Aspects of International Development" and speakers will be on hand to discuss this topic.

WUSC organizers also plan to outline and discuss WUSC's aims and goals. Maria Wawer, who attended a conference in India last summer under the sponsorship of WUSC, will be presenting a film on her experiences there. There will be a general election during the meeting to determine an executive slate of officers.

The informal seminar will take place in the Faculty Club on

January 19 starting at one o'clock until five o'clock. Persons who would like to sign up early for the conference may do so at the SUB

Information Desk. Information pertaining to WUSC and membership applications will also be available to interested persons.

Engineers

Ont. women get job equality

WINDSOR (CUP) — There is a shortage of women engineers, but women who are in engineering are very much appreciated for their work, the findings of a questionnaire sent out by the University of Windsor's committee on women in engineering showed.

The questionnaire, sent out to all companies in Ontario employing engineers revealed that only one or two companies discriminate against women when hiring engineers. The findings also show that women in engineering receive

the same pay as men for the same work.

However, according to the committee, women find it hard to identify with women engineers. To counteract this the committee hopes to get women engineers to give talks and seminars.

The committee is composed of four people, two women, the Dean of Women and the director of Residences, and two men, the Head of Electrical Engineering and the Head of Mechanical Engineering.

UNB's energy conservation measures are having affect

By FORREST ORSER
The present measures to conserve energy on the campus are having some effect, according to University of New Brunswick Vice President (Administration) B.F. Macauley, although exactly how

much effect is difficult to determine. Macauley noted that he does not think more extreme measures for conserving energy will be necessary, although he cautioned that no

one can be completely certain in this area. On November 23 Macauley sent out a memorandum "to alert the members of the University community to the possibility of cutbacks in our energy resources." Following a meeting of university officials a second memorandum was sent out on November 30 asking that a number of steps be taken to reduce energy consumption on campus.

These measures included reducing temperatures of unused rooms to 68 degrees, turning off lights in unused rooms, reducing lighting in corridors, keeping windows closed when possible, cutting back on the use of non-essential laboratory equipment, and locking areas not in use in the evenings.

More extreme measures have been outlined, Macauley says, but they will not be used unless the energy crisis becomes much more acute. These measures include reducing street lighting, arranging for buildings to be cleaned during the day, reducing the temperature of domestic hot water, placing temporary storm windows on the windy sides of buildings, and placing athletic fields and swimming pools on a strict schedule to reduce the amount of time they must be lit.

In an extreme situation, Macauley says, social activities on campus could be restricted, the Lady Beaverbrook Residence pool could be closed, and the hours the Library is open could be reduced. Physical Plant Director Lloyd

Dawson points out that with every one cent raise in the price of heating fuel, the cost of heating the university rises \$23,000 a year.

The university uses two and a half million gallons of heating fuel a year. A year ago heating fuel cost the university 10.5 cents a gallon. Now it costs 17.6 cents a gallon.

There has been a decrease in the amount of gasoline used this year since there has been little snow, and snow removal equipment has not been needed as much as usual for this time of year, according to Physical Plant Operations Manager Jack Smith.

Smith added that use of other Physical Plant vehicles has been cut down where possible.



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Planning SUB expansion will be complicated process

By KEN CORBETT

The Committee for SUB expansion formed in September, is still in the embryonic stage, according to chairman Peter Galoska.

Galoska, treasurer of the SUB Board of Directors, was elected to the chairmanship of the expansion committee by the Board. The Board also gives him power to appoint members as he sees fit. People or organizations who are primarily concerned with the SUB are major figures on the committee, i.e. Saga Foods; Kevin McKinney and Blaine Hatt (SUB Directors representing the SUB Board of Directors) and student organizations.

Galoska explained that planning for SUB expansion would be a long, complicated process with much research. He hoped to see a breaking of ground sometime during the next school year, but stressed the uncertainties involved in organizing and carrying out their planning. He said that, because of these uncertainties, no definite date for commencement of construction could be given.

The work of the committee would involve planning financing, and

obtaining approval of expansion ideas. It would, continued Galoska, analyze present shortcomings, and plan the expansion with regard to the future. He said the SUB had been previously designed so as not to need expansion for 20 years.

Departments of the SUB requiring expanded facilities, according to Galoska, are the cafeteria facilities, meeting room, acoustic arrangements in the Ballroom, the College Hill Social Club lounge, and perhaps the Games Room presently on the downstairs floor. Also, with outside organizations showing more interest for the convention and ballroom facilities of the SUB, these would also require consideration.

Galoska hopes that the committee will receive co-operation from the UNB and STU Student Councils. He expected to call on their experience for ideas and guidance as to what facilities will be needed.

Student co-operation, he stressed is urgently needed in this undertaking. If any student or student organization wishes to bring forth ideas or volunteer its help, they can get in touch with him. If they so wish, he added, they would be welcome as members of the committee itself.

Lectures on religious traditions to be held

Dr. Gillian Thompson, Resident Fellow in the UNB Women's Residences, is sponsoring a six-part series of lectures and discussions entitled "Religion in the Maritimes" and intended to explain the beliefs and practices of adherents to the major Christian traditions in the Atlantic Provinces.

Many young people are no longer familiar with the doctrines and rituals which characterize their religious tradition and are in danger of losing a significant part of their heritage. This series has therefore been arranged in an attempt to provide information about the various religious traditions of this region.

The series will be held in the East lounge of Tibbits Hall (UNB) at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday evenings, beginning on 17 January and continuing until 21 February. It is

open to students, faculty and interested members of the general public. A list of speakers and their subjects follows:

17 January Dr. T.W. Acheson
"The Religious Geography of the Maritimes"

24 January The Very Reverend H.R. Cooper
"The Anglican Tradition"

31 January The Reverend Dr. E.M. Baird
"The Calvinist Tradition"

7 February The Reverend Dr. N.J. Whitney
"The Arminian Tradition"

14 February The Reverend A.J. Hadley
"The Radical Tradition"

21 February The Reverend M.E. Smith, C.S.C.
"The Roman Catholic Tradition"

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UNIVERSITY LOANS

Applications for University of New Brunswick student loans (not Canada loans) are now being recieved by the Awards Office, Room 109, Memorial Student Center.

University loans are low interest ranging in value up to \$300.00. Students may receive only one loan per academic year.

There are three loan meetings a year to consider applications for University loans- late October, mid - February and mid - March.

Should you require a University loan, apply at the Awards Office prior to January 31, 1974

Our campus cleaning staff gets a raw deal this year

Since the beginning of classes in September we have been hearing about the various labor disputes on the campus.

Last summer the administration contracted out the cleaning of most of the campus buildings. All the janitors who at that time worked for UNB were 'fired' and most of them were able to get their jobs back by working for one of the cleaning companies who got the contracts. For men, and women, who had been working here for many years, this meant a loss of seniority.

Since the changeover we have noticed no improvement in the cleanliness of the buildings. As a matter of fact, at times it seems even worse. Some of the contractors seem to be having trouble finding enough good men to fill all the positions. For example at one time it was said that in order to properly clean the SUB, a night shift of six men would be required. Many times they have less than four men on, at times only two. Why so few people? Is it because the contractors do not have enough manpower? If so, why?

One way to insure that a proper job is done is to have the same people work in the same building for a long time. This would seem the most efficient way. This is the way the university tried to run things. However, the contractors keep shifting men around from one building to another. They might show up for work in one building, work for an hour or two and then the foreman comes around and sends them off to some other place for the rest of the shift.

Salary, of course is always a bone of contention. We talked to one caretaker who says that he has worked here as a janitor for six years without a raise. At the present many of the janitors who have been working here for a number of years are extremely pissed off. And they have good reason to be.

Custodian Services Ltd., now has the cleaning contracts for 13 buildings on campus. At the end

of this month they intend to quit their contract. The main reason seems to be that it is no longer a financial feasibility for them. The university will now have to call for tenders for these buildings. Word has it that Custodian will re-bid for the contract, but at a higher amount. This isn't saying much for the management of the company if they couldn't do the job under their previous contract.

The janitors who presently work for this company are disillusioned and 31 of them have signed a petition saying that they will not work for any new contractor unless certain stipulations are met. These conditions are mentioned in an article on page two in this edition. However, chances are that whoever gets the contract, whether it be Custodian or another contractor, they might say to hell with these demands, and then go ahead and hire a new batch of employees. The men and women who signed the petition will then be out of a job. They won't be the only ones to suffer. We, the students, and the faculty and staff will suffer as well. We will lose a group of experienced janitors, some who have worked in the same buildings for years and know everybody in them and take pride in the cleanliness of their buildings.

One of the stipulations in the petition calls for no union affiliation. The present caretaking staff is very adamant about this. This is possibly due to the fact that the maintenance workers belong to a union and don't seem to be getting anywhere in their contract negotiations. Naturally, the union members tell you one thing and the members of the UNB administration tell you another. It doesn't really matter who you believe, either way it is taking an awfully long time for these people to get their contract disputes settled. In the past years many of the university employees (not just maintenance and janitorial staff) have complained about the way the administration treats them. Of course, the administration to them is



represented by one person, Brigadier Knight, Personnel Director. Apparently Mr. Knight prefers the title Brigadier because he was in the army and he seems to think he still is. He continuously refuses to talk to The Brunswickan on any matter, even if all we want is clarification on some matter. Mr. Knight retires this year. Perhaps with him will go some of the labour strife that we seem to have now. We certainly hope so.

We can't expect the janitors

and maintenance personnel here to do a great job if they have so little job security and uncertainty. It's about time the administration realized that there's more to a university than themselves and the academic staff. To quote from the Berkeley Free Student Movement:

"The university is composed of faculty, students, books and ideas. In the literal sense, the administration is merely there to make sure the sidewalks are kept clean...."

An Assistant Professor is a person who can take a point and turn it into a lecture. An Associate Professor is a person who can take a point and turn it into a course. A Professor is a person who can take

a point and turn it into a career. A dean is a person who has forgotten the point. And, a President is a person who no longer believes there ever was one. —A.W.R. Carrothers, President, University of Calgary.

THE BRUNSWICKAN

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The oil crisis was just about all England needed

By DAVID WILLINGS

The oil crisis was just about all England needed. It pulled some of the pressure off the government but it didn't help the voter; still less the visitor. As I came in from London Airport there were long lines of cars outside every service station and supplies were being limited to one pound worth of gas per car. I finally located a taxi (the first time I have had any problem over getting a taxi in London and I lived there for several years).

The stoical humour of London taxi drivers is almost legendary. My driver told me that the railways were on a go slow (a disruptive alternative to a strike), the miners were on a go slow (which is chaotic since most generators rely on coal for power) and the Electricity Board (the equivalent to the Power Commission here) were working to rule. It is a ludicrous situation where an organization follows the rule book to the letter and reduces itself, and in this case the country, to chaos. Ludicrous or not that was the situation England was faced with. Television finished promptly at ten thirty. Electricity supplies were being cut off for periods. The price of candles were rocketing. There would have been no Christmas lights in London anyway. With galloping inflation it had been decided well before the crisis not to mount a display because it was too expensive. The Trade Union Congress was not in support of the go slow but there were fears that Mr. Heath's refusal to give way might sooner or later provoke an all out strike. There had been a real blow to the festive season. Because of the fuel shortage and the rail chaos the Post Office stopped accepting parcels on December 17th. Industry was being asked to close down for eleven days around Christmas and many shops were working a three day week to conserve energy. Shop assistants were being laid off.

"Well gov'nor" my taxi driver declared "I've told you all the bad news, now for the good" and he looked at me without saying a word. Every crisis brings out the best in some people and the worst in others. A doctor told me he already had several cases in hospital of people who had tried to siphon petrol out of someone else's car and swallowed it.

Everyone was waiting to hear what the Chancellor of the

Exchequer had in store. He was due to announce in the House of Commons stringent economy measures on the afternoon of December 17th. Speculation was rife. It was predicted that he would restrict the amount of money that could be taken out of the country by any one person in any calendar year. Increases in direct taxation were also anticipated. But what I found alarming was the general attitude of the people. They are flatly refusing to be squeezed out of the prosperous standard of living they enjoyed in the late 1950's. England continues to live like a major economic power and seemed to me determined to ignore the cold hard facts.

"We've survived worse than this" I was frequently told. "We'll come through somehow"

Queen Victoria is reputed to have said in the 1890's "We are not interested in the possibilities of defeat; they do not exist". The trouble is that this is the mid 1970's and the possibilities of total economic disaster do exist and the majority of Englishmen are anything but interested.

The Chancellor's economy measures proved to be a damp squib. All he announced was substantial cuts in public spending on roads, schools and other utilities. Since there was a massive upsurge in public spending in these areas last year this will not bite too hard. In the Daily Express a cartoon showed a wife saying to her husband "But I thought there was a crisis on!"

After the new year industry was working a three day week to conserve power. By that time nearly half a million people had been laid off. When I left England on January 5th the total out of work was nearing 750,000 and it was predicted that more than a million would be jobless before long. A director of a large travel agency told me that bookings were being cancelled in rising numbers. The reason customers usually gave was the uncertainty about air travel. He was quite sure that the real reason was that money was getting tight and people were not all that sure they could afford the holidays they had booked.

Shops and even banks were doing business in reduced lighting. A Bank Manager told me his staff were decidedly jumpy. The illumination was ideal for a bank robbery. Some streets were without lighting and the police

(who have been woefully undermanned for years) were asking the public especially young girls to keep off those streets after dark. The 50 mph speed limit was being rigidly enforced. Indeed the police caught a man driving at 55. When they checked up on him they found he was a wanted criminal they had been on the look out for for months.

I think one of the most gloomy sights was at Gatwick Airport. A large Christmas tree in the main concourse had elaborate ornamental lights all around it and none of them were lit—a drab reminder of what Christmas could have been.

On January 2nd talks with the Miners' Union and the Coal Board broke down and so did talks with the Railway Board. With that among some people an attitude of depressed resignation seemed to replace the atmosphere of false security I found when I first arrived in England. I say some people because a couple of stenographers assured me that all that was needed was for the government to put more money into circulation. Their boss was resigned to the fact that by the end of the year the standard of living will be at a lower level than during the war. On one thing most people seem to agree. There will not be an election this year. On this I refuse to comment. There are three things on which I never place bets — horses, juries and politicians.



Our janitors are complaining about the way they are being treated and in a letter below a student bitches about his unclean residence.

Student complains about dirty residence

Dear Sir:

I am writing to you to protest the outrageous lack of dignity and respect not accorded to certain people on this campus, especially those students who are currently living in residence and their janitors.

I returned from my vacation to find my room as dirty as when I left it. The floor hadn't been cleaned let alone waxed and polished as far as I could tell. The hallways were dirty, with small tumbleweeds chasing after my feet as I walked down them.

I returned on Sunday the sixth, some of the boys were back on Thursday and Friday. They told

me stories of the janitors being downstairs playing ping-pong all day, as if they were on some type of holiday. In one instance the janitors were in a room and played a student's stereo for an unspecified amount of time. This room also suffered the indignity of being cleaned out of the sum of \$25.

I couldn't believe that the janitor service had deteriorated from its previous excellence to what it is now in only six months. I found this incredible to my senses, until I realized that it was inevitable.

It was due to a lack of respect for these men.

This company, who shall remain nameless in order to give them a little respect, insisted on working three janitors to two buildings. That is one permanent janitor to a building and the other man taking turns between buildings. This can be very discouraging as the man on the move never has the chance to finish anything at all, and loses his

sense of accomplishment and eventually he doesn't care any more. Also the permanent janitor is unable to keep up with the backlog of work and is also behind. Small wonder that they loaf.

They are also paid only \$2.25 an hour. This is an affront to their dignity as they can make much more working in a factory. A student working at McConnell Hall can make \$1.80 per hour working part time. These men merit at least \$3.00 an hour, in order to make it worth their while to work. They deserve this sum so that the company can hire good men. They deserve this sum so we can live in clean rooms.

I think it's about time we gave some dignity back to a few people around here.

Rick Baston
Arts II
Jones House

Local author rebukes reviewer

Dear Sir:

Although I am inclined to believe that Mr. Martin Singleton's naive review of my recent book *Under the North Star* is hardly worthy of a reply, I am tempted to write because, while I pity his singleminded display of ignorance, malicious writing no matter how pitiful should not be condoned. At first I had contemplated a verse reply but realizing the singular difficulties of dealing with a simpleton review I decided against it. After all I do not wish to further confound his current confusion.

I do agree with Mr. Singleton who said "...Haiku is not a form which is easily or rapidly

mastered..." and one can understand the rabid difficulties he has experienced in attempting to master the form. However, I fail to comprehend what has whetted his malicious outburst. Perhaps he is unwell; perhaps he is paranoid; as he is singularly mad about my poetry this I venture is a not unreasonable assumption. Nevertheless, since he appears to suffer from nothing between his ears, in so far as I can determine, I would rather conclude that his head is well and dry but not deep.

A quarter of his review strives for wit, which I applaud but do suggest he essay a second quarter and attempt thereby the moronic standard of a half (wit). For indeed

all that his careless concept of my poetry has proven is that his pen is mightier than his muddled mind. In short, his illogical attack based on the principle of the Brownian Movement smells of the misapplication of scientific generalization.

I have not seen any more of Mr. Singleton's work and I have no wish to do so. He is trying here, I think, for criticism which he is in dire need of to be sure. However, I would not recommend that his reviews be taken seriously, at least until Mr. Singleton extends his sense of criticism from form to content.

LeRoy Johnson

Cover your naked face!

Cover your naked face!
Grow a beard on us! UNB Winter Carni '74 is holding this campus's first beard growing contest and we want you.
The contest begins Monday, January 15th with registration being held from 4 - 5:30 p.m. in Room 118 in the SUB. Sorry — no head starts — everyone must be clean shaven.
Beards are to be grown until February 10th when judging will occur — criteria for choosing winners include length, style and texture.

Think you have a manly beard? Come prove it to us at Room 118 Monday. Interested individuals wanting more information contact Brian Murray through the SRC Office (or 101 Bridges) or any member of the Winter Carnival Committee. Prizes are both liquid and solid....

Viewpoint

What New Year's resolutions did you make? Have you kept them so far?

Interviews by Ken Corbett

Photos by Ron Ward



Doug DeMerchant Business 4

I didn't make any because I didn't think I could keep them due to past experience.



Mark McIntyre-Kelly Business 3

New Year's resolutions are a thing of the past. I didn't make any.



Cathy MacEachern Arts 2

I stopped eating chocolate, and so far I've been able to keep my resolution.



Rochelle Arseneau Phys. Ed. 2

I told myself I was going to study harder, but I've only had one night to see if that's going to be true.



George MacMullin Business 2

To study less, and to go to more parties and have a better time, give the profs a hard time. I'm just starting to implement them.



Laurie Corbett Engineering 1

I said I'd quit drinking, and there haven't been any pubs so far. I'm thinking about studying some more. I'm going to try to keep these resolutions.



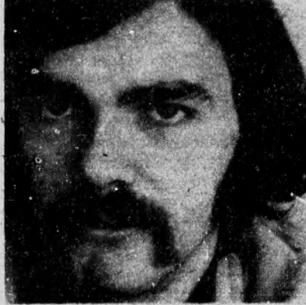
Pat Jennings Nursing 3

My resolutions are to study five hours every night, and try to make this a more successful term. I think I'll be able to keep them.



Faye Hamilton Business 2

I made one to quit smoking, but did not keep it. I also promised to keep my bedroom clean, and I did keep that.



Brian Ryder Engineering 1

I decided that more study is needed and to be more honest with people. I've kept these resolutions so far.



Debbie Parrott Education 2

I resolved to remember all the promises I made myself while studying for Xmas exams. However, two weeks of holidays have weakened the real strength behind this resolution.

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Rm. 6 (cafeteria wing)

Fri. Jan. 11- Sat. Jan. 12 9 to 1

FOLK MUSIC

BAR FACILITIES

Admission \$1.00

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY,
THE U.N.B. YEARBOOK CONTRACT
IS BEING
MADE PUBLIC.
THE FOLLOWING ARE THE PARTICULARS:

Yousa getta you mug-shot in to da
yearabook staff afore January twenty
or youse getta you mug SHOT!!

Signed,
MR. BIG
Mr. Big

FRANK'S FOODS

EXHIBITION PARK, FREDERICTON
454-2246

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- Clams & chips
- Hamburgers
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- Clams
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- Fishburgers

Next Tuesday's SPECIAL:

2 hot dogs — 50¢

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Beverage Room

Live entertainment nightly

"Full Menu" including Pizzas.

MUGWUMP JOURNAL

UNB yearbook editor should practice what he preaches

By EDISON STEWART

I have a tale of woe and sadness for you this morning. People who graduated in 1973 will be especially interested. It's about the '72-'73 yearbook.

This saga actually began before September of 1972. The editor of the '73 yearbook, Ker De Freitas, was also co-editor of the '72 yearbook. The editor was Blues Roberts.

Now most everyone knows that Blues didn't produce an especially good yearbook. And it was late. So it was that in February, 1973, the SRC decided that Blues could bloody well do without the second half of his honoraria.

One of the people most obviously in favour of the SRC action was one councillor by the name of Ken De Freitas. He said "Blues took upon himself sole responsibility for the book. He made decisions such as cover colours and name without consulting anyone." Blues said he was understaffed and under-budgetted. De Freitas said he had been excluded from any editorial decisions.

Emotion was high (at least in relation to anything else that happens around here) and many of the graduates wanted Blues'

head. De Freitas didn't help any. If anything, he helped throw Blues to the dogs.

It was also about this time that the '73 yearbook editor told a Brunswickan interviewer that his book would be "a good example of what a yearbook should be." The energetic editor even threw half of his honoraria into the book in an effort to get more colour into its pages.

It was pretty hard to knock the guy: the promises he made had everybody satisfied.

He guaranteed that the book wouldn't be late. He continually promised that it would be available for registration in September, 1973.

That promise has been broken. He guaranteed that names and pictures wouldn't be mixed up (as they had been in Blues' book).

No one knows yet what the damn thing looks like, so we don't know if he's kept this promise or not.

De Freitas also said in the interview that many of the faults of the '72 book were the results of the editor trying to do too much on his own. People familiar with Ken will realize just how much he tried to do on his own.

Personally, I have serious doubts if anyone but De Freitas made the final decisions on this book, mainly because by the time he started to put it together, he was home in Trinidad. From what I understand of things, there are very few UNB yearbook staff members now working in that area.

So for all his talk of a "good yearbook", he hasn't produced anything yet. For all we know he may have made as many or more mistakes than Blues. Which is a pity, because Blues stood to face the music. There's little chance of angry graduates reaching De Freitas where he is now.

But the end of this miserable saga is in sight: the SRC has received word that all the material for the book has now arrived at the printers (in Winnipeg) and should be finished around February 22. Delivery can be expected around mid-March.

And now the good news: the '74 book is on schedule and in the hands of some very capable and enthusiastic people. If you've been given a deadline for submitting material to the book you'd better move fast. From what I hear they're not about to wait for people who are slow on their feet.

There have been some pretty disturbing reports of late on our new arena. Some people in the administration (notably in

the Athletics Department) and some members of the Students' Athletic Association apparently have little concern for one very important purpose of our so-called multi-purpose arena.

One of the main ideas behind the whole thing was to have an area where students could have concerts of one sort or another. Successive winter carnivals and other such events have suffered because of the very limited seating capacity of any buildings in the area.

But the athletics people seemingly want to turn the new building into a jock palace (to quote a member of the SRC executive) and have very little desire to see the arena serve any other function. So much for our "multi-purpose" arena.

If anything, it will likely serve as yet another part of an empire certain people around here are trying to build.

The architects are now putting together some preliminary designs for the project and are expected to have them ready around the end of this month.

UNB officials should take care to make sure the non-athletic uses of the arena get very high consideration. Poor staging and acoustics must not be allowed to ruin what chance we have of getting good entertainment.

ALONG THE TRACKS

Analyzing January parties forecast the New Year

By STANLEY JUDD

Welcome to the new year. I'm sure you are all as happy to be here as I am. I hope this year lasts a long, long time. New years are great. Everybody plans fresh starts which, even though they soon sour, show that everybody is well-intentioned. I hope you are not too critical of your friends who vowed to quit smoking and started again on January 2nd. Or of your friends who promised to be kind and helpful and decent and who woke up the next morning and swore at their mothers for vacuuming the carpets so early in the day. Even if resolutions are not kept, they indicate most people are aware of some of their faults and that, as we used to say in the army, is half the battle.

I usually forecast how the new year will be by analyzing the parties I attend in the first few weeks of January. Usually, the first party is on New Year's Eve. These parties never end before midnight. It happens every year — two, three, four in the morning before anyone leaves. By that time, everyone is drunk and kissing their friends' wives more often than they should. What a poor way to begin any day, let alone the first day of the year. No wonder resolutions are rarely kept. It's hard to do anything in the haze of hangovers and guilt complexes.

This year, so far, I have attended two parties. At the first, on New Year's Eve, I prevented any possibility of hangover or guilt complex by drinking only two beer and by hiding in the bathroom from five minutes to midnight until ten minutes

after. They say that whatever you're doing the first minute of the year, you'll be doing the last minute of the year and for me it's always true. I'm always sitting on the edge of a bathtub, fully clothed, smoking a cigarette, hoping no one knocks too forcibly on the locked door. New Year's Eve kissing doesn't agree with me. As a friend of mine pointed out, it's a pity that people have to be drunk to show any affection towards their friends. The highlight of my New Year's Eve was watching an old girlfriend of mine dance. She is only twenty-two; already she has three children and a husband who beats her, but she danced freely and happily, seemingly so glad to be alive. It was very touching in a strange sort of way and if I had been drunk, I'm sure I would have cried.

The second party I attended was last weekend here in Fredericton. I do not know the people who invited me (or their guests) very well. They are purely business acquaintances and we use each other most efficiently and politely, but the promise of good wine, women and music made their company seem attractive, so I went. My dog was invited and he came with me. Thinking back, they seemed to be more interested in my dog coming than in me, but maybe my perceptions are off-colour. Anyway, we went and were having a great time listening to the promised good music. (My dog loves music. I can remember when I would return home from a night of drinking in the fields around my home with my dog, I always wanted to listen to some soft

music, but my dog would howl and growl until I played Fleetwood Mac's version of 'Shake Your Moneymaker' during which he would run around the room, shaking his ears and wagging his tail. I would be lying if I said it was in time to the music, but it was pretty close. His favourite song now is the extended version of 'Layla' by Derek and the Dominoes. And I don't disapprove of his taste in music.

Anyway, back to the party. It was the kind of party I like — not too many people but enough that you could avoid talking to people you didn't like. The wine was plentiful. The girls were gorgeous. And, as I mentioned, the music was excellent. Everybody was loosening up and laughing and I was just getting ready to tell a few of my better jokes (I am an avid joke-teller who relies on perfect timing for effect — I usually wait until everyone is laughing), when one young lady began to remove her clothes. My God, I said, things like this don't happen in Fredericton. She must be drunk, I said to my dog who had begun to whimper. I was sure her husband would leap out of his chair and put an end to the display by taking her home. How wrong I was! Her husband did leap out of his chair, but only to join her. He too began removing his clothes and throwing them to the corners of the room. I was somewhat shocked and, at the sight of the man, my dog began to growl. Others soon joined the naked pair and began taking off their own clothes, dancing and laughing, touching and kissing. They were having, what seemed to be, a wild time. I didn't think I belonged (I'd seen more stimulating

strip-tease at the Fredericton Exhibition), so I got up to leave (honestly Mom, I was leaving) and fainted. I'm still not sure why I fainted. Maybe I was tired. Maybe I saw something I didn't want to see. Anyway, I was brought back to life by my dog licking my face and by numerous people trying to take my clothes off, in the interest of ventilation, they claimed, when I accused them of seduction. I got to my feet and headed for the door, telling those over-washed white lies such as "Oh, I have to get up early in the morning; big day, you know," and "I'm really having a good time, and I'd like to stay, but I forgot to feed my dog before we left. Can't you hear his stomach grumbling?" My excuses were successful and I was able to make my escape.

Walking home, along the tracks, in the cold, but refreshing night air, my mind began its self-appraisal: "Am I such a sterile conservative that I can't enjoy a little fun? Don't tell me, at my young age, that my sex drive has a flat tire! Surely, I'm not that much of a party-spoiler that I can't relax and go along with the crowd?" Needless to say, I was worried about my behaviour, worried that maybe something was wrong with me, wondering why I had run from the house like a wild man being chased by rabid bats.

But everything was all right once we arrived home. At my dog's insistence, we listened to 'Layla' six times. I see now why it is my dog's favourite song. It's the best song there is. It explains all, especially why I went crazy in the 1917's.

SRC COLUMN

Rings, awards, yearbooks and music keep SRC busy

Hooray! The yearbook lay-outs have all arrived at the printers in Winnipeg. Allowing six weeks for printing and delivery we should get to see what last year was all about by early March.

Definitely not a record-setting performance but this year, special steps have been taken to insure a re-occurrence doesn't happen. Honest!

Art work for an OFFICIAL official UNB ring has been received from Jostens. Should be unveiled at the SRC meeting on Monday. Design and price will definitely knock you out. The old SRC gets their shit together occasionally. Watch the Bruns for sketches and information.

To get you (average) students a little more informed, advertising campaigns

will soon be undertaken concerning activity awards, yearbooks, rings, and winter carnival. Profs have been asked to not schedule term papers, tests or essays for the week of Winter Carnival. Houses should hopefully restore the snow-sculpture competition and parades to their former high level. Do it!

It seems that Spellbound (the Rock

Magic Show previously scheduled for Winter Carnival) won't be making it as their popularity has risen very quickly across Canada and their price has followed suit. Instead of their initial request for 5 Maritime engagements at \$2500 a shot, they decided that they needed at least 10

Continued to page 13

Reprinted from the Georgian
By DOROTHY RUSOFF

Chinese metaphysics recognized two forces at work in life: the Yang or dominant male element and the Yin or subordinate female element. The philosophy of Confucius, the "code of filial piety", was strictly adhered to, and acted as a prevailing influence on the Chinese people in the pre-revolutionary period. The philosophers of the ruling class made it a law of nature that women should be inferior to men. Chinese ethics seldom fought against the evil treatment of women. Patriarchal Chinese society rested on the position of the Elders and their possession of women as material sources of wealth.

The manifestations of the subordination of women were oppressive and horrifying, to say the least. Girls were killed at birth by parents too poor to support them. Women were the first to be sold into slavery during famine or periods of heavy taxation, and they were the last to receive medical aid or food. So inferior were they considered, that often girls' names were only a number until they were married, when the addition "married to so and so" was added to their name. Sometimes Gun-di ("who will make way for a brother") was also added.

Arranged marriages were prevalent, where many young girls were found having committed suicide the night before the wedding ceremony, as the only way they knew to free themselves from their circumstances. Once married, a bride moved to her husband's home, where the extended family, including the husband's parents and siblings, placed her on the lowest rung of the existing family hierarchy.

The best looking women were captured by the Kuomintang and or Japanese armies, for purposes of entertainment. In many cases they were concubines to feudal lords, in whose homes they produced wealth through their labour, but also many sons, and thus contributed to the gentry's local political power.

Prostitution flourished, particularly in the large urban centres, especially in Shanghai, which was considered to be the greatest market place for women in the world. The prostitutes, owned by men or groups of men, were tortured if they dared protest against their oppression. The custom of foot-binding began with the upper classes, who, objectifying women as possessions, could afford economically useless ones. Within the structure of the Chinese family, the only women with power were mothers-in-law, who, in their husbands' household, had control over their sons' wives.

Sisterhoods of single women were formed in an attempt to retaliate against women's oppression. These women would make vows never to marry, and cases were reported where bands of them committed mass suicide in loyalty to one sister forced to marry.

But until Liberation in 1949, ideas about women's welfare and equality, although slowly beginning to spread, affected only the upper classes, and bad conditions continued to exist for the poor. Even with Chiang Kai-shek's reforms, rural women continued to be oppressed. The reason Chiang's regime could not improve the status of rural women and very often made it worse, was above all "...due to the fact that the Kuomintang never squarely faced up to the semi-feudal land relationships which, unless abolished, guaranteed that

the chinese woman ~

on her way

farm women would remain serfs and without them, a great proportion of men, too."

While not repudiating women's equality, the Nationalists under Chiang Kai-shek not only failed to develop their own program for promoting the women's movement, but actually hunted radical women down on the suspicion that they must be communists. Girls and women were killed on the evidence of their bobbed hair alone.

In 1945, the Communist 8th Route Army formed the Women's Associations. Within these associations a woman could, with the support of fellow suffering women, make public for the first time the brutality she had to endure from her husband and his family. These meetings were called "Speak Bitterness" meetings, and gave women a chance to talk about their lives and come up with solutions. Men accused of brutality toward their wives were "brought to the gate" where, in a public forum, they were given an opportunity to confess their outrageous behavior and promise to reform. If they refused, the women used threats of violence or actual beating until the men were prepared to confess. Since a sophisticated ideology would not be enough at the beginning to counter-act traditional chauvinist attitudes, such tactics were necessary and served to assure the guilty that the women were serious. Guarantors were appointed to ensure that the men kept their promises, and if they didn't, they were brought back to the gate for repeated beatings.

Needless to say, the formation of the Women's Associations caused a domestic crisis in homes where previously-accepted oppression was now being disrupted. Through the associations, literacy classes were organized, as well as classes in politics and women's rights. Looms were made to stimulate weaving and spinning, and classes were transformed into groups where the women worked together rather than as individuals isolated in their homes.

The Marriage Law, passed in 1950, just months following Liberation and the founding of the People's Republic of China on October 1, 1949, was the first official step toward ending the legal oppression of Chinese women and constituted the actual beginning of their emancipation. Women were declared equal to men, were allowed to own material possessions and to take jobs and raise their children. Dowries and forced marriages were abolished, venereal disease was taken under control, women were given an equal right to divorce, and, most significantly, they were given the right to own property and land in their own name, which gave them independence from their husbands and a sense of economic freedom they had never experienced before.

Brothels were closed, allowing prostitutes to rejoin society, "not as outcasts, but as rehabilitated victims of old China".

The Chinese Communist Party's analysis of women is in accord with Canadian feminist Margaret Benston's analysis of the relationship of women to the capitalist economy. Benston shows how women's

powerless position is determined by their inability to take an active role in capitalist production. Women have little control over the conditions that govern their lives, and their economic dependence on men is reflected in emotional dependence, passivity, and other "typical" female personality traits. Thus women tend to be conservative, fearful, and supportive of the status quo.

Benston indicates that society has to take responsibility for the work which is currently done "privately" by housewives. Housework must be integrated into the public economy, through the setting up of day-care centres, communal eating places, and public laundries. As Benston says,



"when such work is moved into the public sector, then the material basis for discrimination against women will be gone."

Benston's theory, which to a great extent derives from Engels, has been the starting point for a great debate in the women's movement. History seems to show that although socialism carries with it vast improvements in women's position, it has not yet managed to establish full equality of the sexes in any country. China is a case in point. There, discrimination against women continues to exist, in practice if not in theory, in spite of massive gains since 1949.

Half of China's doctors are women, and women comprise more than half the work force in the textile industry. All highly mechanized tasks are done by both men and women.

Most jobs in heavy industry are performed by men. A small percentage of women are employed in heavy industry, but their tasks are usually confined to painting the finished machines or working in the day-care centres.

Most nursery and elementary school teachers are women. While women are

man ~

on her way to equality

powerless position is determined by their inability to take an active role in capitalist production. Women have little control over the conditions that govern their lives, and their economic dependence on men is reflected in emotional dependence, passivity, and other "typical" female personality traits. Thus women tend to be conservative, fearful, and supportive of the status quo.

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Most nursery and elementary school teachers are women. While women are

beginning to work alongside men, doing equal and similar tasks, many men are still reluctant to do what they consider to be "women's work." And work such as teaching small children is still viewed as "women's work."

Even when men are employed at the primary school level, they tend to teach specialized courses, such as factory skills, physical education, and music. Going up the educational ladder, the percentage of female teachers decreases, until male teachers are in the majority at the university level. The most prestigious and highly paid jobs are still heavily male.

The area of the working world least accessible to women is the People's Liberation Army (PLA). Whereas women are not barred from the PLA, those who have membership with it do mainly tasks such as logistics, medicine, and clerical work. This seems to be a rather serious contradiction, given the important role played by the PLA in education and in promoting the study of Mao Tsetung thought. By not encouraging women to play a significant role in the PLA, the government effectively bars them from complete equality in leadership roles in China.

Wage differentials between men and women also exist, but these result mostly from the fact that women are not found in certain jobs. Nurses, for example, are paid less than doctors, and are almost always women. Pay on the communes is determined by "work points", which are accumulated and paid in cash at the end of the year. The number of points a worker receives used to depend entirely on his or her strength, skill and training, years of previous work, and political attitudes. The criterion of physical strength meant that average pay for women on communes would probably never equal that of men, unless agriculture were mechanized to a point at which physical strength would no longer be required. But work points are now being allocated on a rather different basis, as a result of the changes made during the cultural revolution. Political work is now emphasized more than before, and women can now potentially equal men in work points earned.

Men seem to dominate leadership roles in the People's Republic. This domination extends outside the political realm, to factories and primary schools, even where a large majority of workers are female.

In rural areas, changes are even slower to come. Whereas women's leadership roles vary from commune to commune, where female leadership does exist it is mainly in the realm of leading and educating other women, and is confined to women's affairs (organizing women to enter the work force, raising the political level of the women, providing birth control information, and promoting the increased mechanization of housework).

There are several areas in which China's policies on "the women question" are clearly in advance of North America. Family planning is encouraged by the

government at all levels. Couples learn about birth control through local clinics, study groups, and at their places of employment. Women can have an abortion on demand and are assured of a safe and easy operation. Birth control devices are freely available to both men and women.

Women get a leave of 50 to 60 days from work before and after they gave birth, with continued pay and no loss of job or seniority.

Day care facilities are plentiful in China, and care is provided for infants after the mother's maternity leave terminates, until the child reaches school age. Infants are kept in "feeding stations" located at the mother's place of work. Older children go to nurseries, either at the father's place of work or in the neighbourhood of the family. However families are not forced to use these facilities, and can make their own arrangements, with live-in relatives, for example. Fees for child care services range from about \$4 to \$4.40 a month: this includes three hot meals a day, or four if the child stays longer. Overnight facilities are also available, for use by parents who attend evening meetings, or if one parent works the night shift in a factory.

Although divorce is allowed, it is discouraged, as it is felt that incompatibilities can be tolerated in a marriage because marriage is only one aspect of life for the woman as well as for the man. Since women now view their new, active role in society and the labour force as the real priority in their lives, marriage (seldom a romantic, positive experience in the past) is not the only satisfaction which women look for in life.

Divorce occurs at the rate of about thirty or forty a year. A couple who are both in agreement on wanting one will be granted a divorce, provided that adequate provision is made for the protection of the children. When only one party wants a divorce, a hearing is held where both parties present their cases.

In Felix Greene's A Divorce Trial in China, the judge reprimands the husband in question for thinking himself culturally superior to his wife, and points out that it is the husband's responsibility to help his wife raise her cultural level. Understanding the old tradition in which husbands were frequently cruel in their behaviour towards their mothers, the judge is sympathetic toward the husband in question. "Our whole country is in the process of changing from one set of values to another. That is a very difficult task. Changes of attitude can only come when we consciously become aware of the old values which have to be eradicated. We understand the difficulties, and we ask you to do your best."

The following article is based on a conversation with a Montreal woman who went to China last summer with a group of students and workers, sponsored by McGill's Centre for East Asian Studies. These were a few of her impressions of what life is like for women in China.

Women walk around holding hands in China — if they're good friends, they just naturally hold hands. The first thing when we arrived, and they came to greet us at the airport — they had never met us before, they had no idea who we were — and they came up to us, very uninhibited, and started shaking our hands, and the women took our hands and started walking with us. They began telling us about their life and asking

Continued to page 12

Continued from page 11

us about ours. There was a whole different, more open mentality there.

In China the women don't wear any makeup at all. They dress very simply. But when you get back to Hong Kong you get back to padded bras and tons of makeup. It really hits you. The first thing we saw when we got out of China was a newspaper with beauty queens on it, which is something we never saw in China.

All of China is kind of a quiet place. In the morning you see people going to work on their bicycles. No one is in a hurry. Nobody seems "pressed" — people tend to think that because it's a communist country the people are forced to go and work in the fields under bad conditions, but you don't get that feeling. They seem to work because it's their country they're building. They look as though they're very happy — the children look happy, too. Nobody's really ever alone — that we ever saw, anyway.

The Chinese character for man has a bar underneath, which means "man standing on earth", and it has a bar over it, which means the sky is hovering over him. The character for woman looks like the number 4, only the horizontal bar tilts downward a bit. The character for "son" is like the character for woman, plus another part. That's because the Chinese used to consider

women as only useful for having children. They used to be kept in the house all the time, and they were referred to as "the inside person" — na-ren. If somebody came to the house and the husband wasn't there, the wife would just answer the door and say "Nobody's home". Women had no rights at all.

A lot of women fought in the liberation war. A lot got killed fighting. The feminist movement has been around for a long time in China. During the revolution that ended in 1949, a lot of women, who traditionally had worn long, long hair, cut their braids as a sign of defiance, and a lot were killed by Chiang Kai-shek's men because they had that particular trademark: short hair. These women had to fight to have women be permitted to leave the house to join the revolution, because the women wanted to fight and nobody wanted to let them.

Now women play a very productive role. They're not required to work in the factories or in the fields, and a lot of women still stay home. There's no law that says you have to work, but most women seem to want to go to work, and they do. Some still stay at home with the children; some have trouble with husbands who don't want them to work outside the house. But as a result of Liberation, a lot of women got organized, in resettlement housing, communes and

factories. They even organized their own factories. For instance, some women got together and started building water kettles, because they didn't know anything else at first. But after a while they got tired of that, so they sent two or three women out to learn another skill, and soon these women came back to the commune and they started other kinds of factories. We met women this year who had organized workshops where they were building all sorts of things. We saw women on drill presses, and women making transistor parts and photographic equipment. Their children are well taken care of, in collectively-run day care centres, so they have nothing to worry about.

But meals are cooked by the individual woman. It's still hard for men to accept having to do daily chores, although they're beginning to change.

During the day, meals are cooked at the factory or by the agricultural work team. At night when the families go home, usually the woman does the work. But women are fighting against this. Woman's organizations are working to educate men. They sit the men down and tell them that Mao Tse-tung said it was a good idea for all the men to get together and help their wives. The women use socialist education to get men to do the work. Sometimes it's successful, sometimes it isn't.

The Women's Associations handle problems like tough divorce cases, or instances of wife beating. Usually the women are part of the revolutionary committee: revolutionary committees are found in factories, schools, resettlement housing, communes; everywhere in China since the Cultural Revolution. And most have women on them. The women get together and choose representatives, and then they'll sit the men down and talk to them. Men have more respect for women now because the women work.



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Cusk. fillet 59¢ 5lb box \$2.75	Copilin Smelts 59¢

Need a Tutor ?

A list of people willing to tutor in the following undergraduate subjects is available at the Counselling Services, Annex 'B'. Telephone 453-4820 or 4821

- *English
- *Mathematics 1000 and 1020
- *Chemistry
- *French and French Language
- *Economics

The Counselling Service is acting as an information service only. All contacts and arrangements are up to the individual students and tutors concerned.

Action Corps

DO SOMETHING NICE FOR YOURSELF THIS TERM:

- Get involved with one of the most active organizations on campus - Action Corps.
- We can still accomodate volunteers in our tutoring program at St. Mary's Reserve in Fredericton. Volunteers usually work with children between grades 4 and 8.
- You don't have to be a professional educator to be a good tutor. A half-ounce of initiative, intelligence and common sense is all that's required.
- For more information, call Dan Horsman at 454-1156 or present yourself at the front door [by the traffic circle] of the SUB, Tuesday at 7 P.M.

JANUARY

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By D

The story on modern American with her psychoanal not recorded hotel room

"Hey M England of which Mor

"If it's M England, I Athens, G

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Howeve Frederic can never without a once func

SRC C

TV

Delphic oracle has no opinion of higher education

By DAVID WILLINGS

The story has made its imprint on modern mythology of the American girl "doing" Europe with her mother (what her psychoanalyst thought about this is not recorded). She woke up in her hotel room and said,

"Hey Mom, are we in London, England or Athens, Greece?" to which Mom replied

"If it's Monday we're in London, England. If it's Tuesday we're in Athens, Greece."

I too woke up in a hotel room. Memory rather than my surroundings told me I was not in the Lord Beaverbrook Fredericton and that it was Tuesday. I should have been in Athens on Monday but until then I had never been able to decide whether Air Canada or BOAC was world champion at lousing up people's journeys and making air travel a nightmare (although I inclined to think Air Canada had a slight lead). The previous day I had made the acquaintance of Laker Airways who run charter flights to various places from London. After a flight that was worse than Air Canada in its most chaos-out-of-order mentality I had arrived in Athens twelve hours late.

However, neither London nor Fredericton have an Acropolis. I can never function in the mornings without at least two coffees and once functional I headed for the

Acropolis. All the cliches in Roget's Thesaurus could not do justice to this monument to man's irrepressible creativity. Beverley Nichols writes how he felt compelled to go back to it again and again and I now see why for the same compulsion took hold of me. The Acropolis is the site of a series of temples erected in the 5th century BC on the site of the prehistoric palace of legendary kings Kodros and Theseus (who killed the Minotaur). Ruined now but still impressive the Parthenon dominates the whole area. This temple was dedicated to the virgin goddess Athena who protected Athens and Athenians. A stone's throw from the Parthenon is the Erechtheion whose decorated pillars still show man's urge to elaborate and beautify. A short walk from the Acropolis is the Agora (Market Place). In fact there are two market places, the Roman and the Greek. It was in the Greek market place that Socrates engaged in discussion and exchange of ideas with anyone who wanted to exchange ideas with him. It was here that Aristotle subjected his ideas to the acid test of free flowing dialogue. Perhaps Socrates and his followers were the real Professors before the whole process was sterilized by being institutionalized. From this spot emanated the driving force of Socrates' ideas "The unexamined life is not worth living" (also institutionalized!).

An excursion to Delphi is a must. Key Tours lay on a most instructive trip by coach for 480 drachmas (rate of exchange 28 drachmas to the dollar). This is excellent value for money. The Temple, the Museum, the spot the Ancient Greeks believed to be the centre of the earth are but a few of the historical landmarks. There were a whole lot of questions I needed to ask the Delphic Oracle but it wasn't functioning or perhaps it was. I stood on the site of the Delphic Oracle and asked it what the future of Higher Education was. I got no answer. Perhaps the Ancient Greeks were right that the Oracle could not lie. Let's face it - there is no answer.

The scenery on the drive from Athens to Delphi is unforgettable. The drive takes you up into the slopes of Mount Parnassos (take a coat or sweater, it can be colder there than in Athens) past Mount Helikon where the Muses were believed to live and give inspiration for creative work. I tried to establish communication but I guess the Muses have shut up shop.

The place is marked and the courier gives you all the details where Oedipus is supposed to have killed his father Laios and thus created a complex which has kept psychoanalysts in business the world over. As the courier expounded on the myth and pointed out the various places where the events are supposed to have taken place I could almost believe it happened just as the myth says it did. However, the last word on this lucrative and academically respectable piece of mythology was pronounced by my son "I can understand why he killed his father but I don't see why he married his mother". But I have digressed again and for this week I will stop writing.

To be continued next week.

LOOK

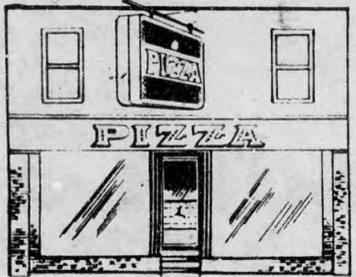
in next week's issue

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SRC COLUMN

Continued from page 9

gigs in this area before they'd move out of Toronto and that wasn't possible. To replace the act, we've negotiated for Michael Quatro Jam Band from the U.S. (a three piece Emmerson Lake and Palmer type act with a chic guitarist and three albums) and Chad Allen (that's right - of Guess Who).

In other areas last year proved to be a good one for the Union. The Travel Office which started in late October closed out the year by aiding over 100 students with their travel arrangements. The fledgling service will be beefed up in the second term with a possibility of charter flights and low group rates to Europe and the south. Opportunities for visiting the south during easter break and Europe during the summer should be checked out with Gid Mersereau.

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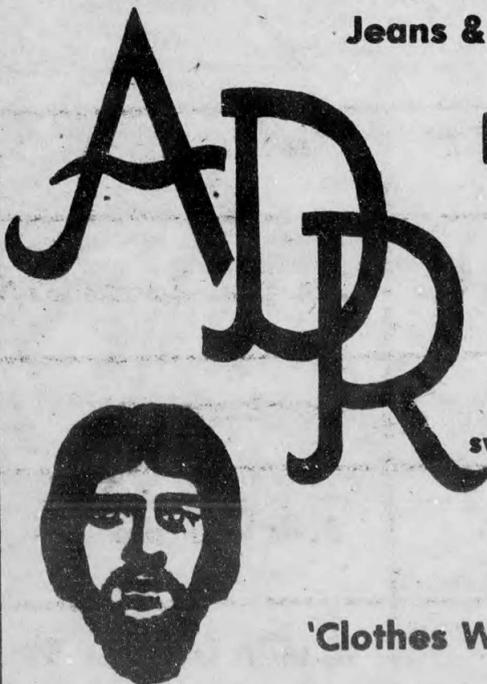
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Classifieds

TO THE PICARO: Hi gang — we hope you had a good trip back — miss your sweet little faces in the next bed — see you all soon. Signed Rick, Terry and Susan.

YOUSA WANTA GETTA you diploma, yousa getta you mug shot in to da yearbook afore January twentey, youse got dat?? Gooda work!! The Management.

WATER POLO referee's clinic, 7 p.m., Monday, January 14, Room 207, Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Water Polo playing experience is the only requirement.

RESEARCH PAPERS: thousands of topics. \$2.75 per page. Send \$1.00 for your up-to-date 160 page, mail-order catalogue of 5000 listings. Research Assistance Inc., 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, Los Angeles, Calif., 90025. [213] 477-8474.

HISTORY LIAISON COMMITTEE meeting Tuesday, January 15, 1974. History workroom, 12:30 p.m. Annual election of officers.

WANTED: One female student to share a two bedroom apartment on Needham Street. Share rent and utilities. Contact Bob 454-0643.

FREE: to all students and faculty of UNB and STU. Adult aquate instruction complete Red Cross program and bronze medallion. Registration January 15, Tuesday, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Sir Max Affken Pool.

WANTED: Second hand albums by the Rolling Stones dating from 1966 up to and including 1973. If you have any you want to sell call 454-2030 and ask for Lillian or leave a note in the Bruns office, room 35 in the SUB.

REWARD: \$5 for recovery of Westlock pocket watch lost in SUB's TV rooms Sunday (January 6) afternoon. Call Gerald Thomas at 454-5458 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Head "Royal" skis, 190 cm. Gertsch plate bindings, poles, \$165. Raichle ski boots, size 6, \$85. Above equipment one year old, used twice, like new. Also for sale: Koflach buckle boots, size 10, excellent for beginner, \$25. Contact Dick Hadley, 13 Neville House, 453-4935.

I WISH TO THANK my kind friends for that unusual Christmas gift. It filled by lonely hours with joy [and was a great drink-mixer] until I accidentally swallowed it! Signed D.D.D.T.

THREE YEAR OLD masochistic Irish setter desires authoritarian master. Loves being chained and whipped. Call Casey.

NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL for Masochists: 20 lashes for \$4.95. Very good beatings only \$2.49. Verbal abuse \$2.25 an insult. Special combination — beating and 20 lashes together for only \$6.95 including 10 free insults. Contact Dirty Larry for further information.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Lorna and Forrest are not now and never have been "going together". So if either one is seen hustling someone, or YOU, they are not "cheating" on each other! — Lorna and Forrest.

Brunswickan classified deadline
Tuesday, 5 p.m.

CERAMIC CLASSES

Being held in small dining room No. 7, SUB Wed. evenings 7:30 - 9:30 by certified ceramic teacher.

Drop in if interested.

Bio-Engineering Workshop in Toronto conducted by staff

Two UNB engineers are in Toronto this week to present a workshop on the use of a system of electrical control for artificial arms at the Ontario Crippled Children's Centre.

Vaughn A. Dunfield, assistant professor, and Robert N. Scott, executive director of the UNB Bio-Engineering Institute, were invited to conduct the workshop in collaboration with William D.

Sauter, research prosthetist at the centre.

The system has been in clinical use by the Ontario centre for a number of years. It was developed as a result of research at the UNB Bio-Engineering Institute with a great deal of the recent work done by Prof. Dunfield.

The electrical control system, myo-electrical control, allows the amputee to direct movement in an artificial hand, wrist or elbow. This is done by teaching the amputee to contract certain muscles which give off electrical signals to operate the part. The power source

is a small electric motor contained in the artificial part.

Participants in the workshop are 15-20 of the centre's medical and surgical staff. New staff members unfamiliar with the system will be given demonstrations on the use of the system as well as information on how and under what circumstances to prescribe and fit the equipment.

Staff members familiar with the system will provide Profs. Dunfield and Scott with suggestions for improvements of the system, and with their opinions on future emphasis for research in the area.

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REGISTRAR'S OFFICE NOTICE

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Change of Dates during Second Term 1973-74

By decision of the University Senate, on the initiative of student senators, the following changes have been made from the dates published in the Calendar.

Mid-term break

This will now be a full week from March 4th until March 10th, 1974. Saturday classes will be held on March 2nd, but not March 9th. (This does not apply to the Faculty of Law, nor to the School of Graduate Studies).

Final day of classes

Lectures and other classes will continue until Saturday, April 6th, 1974. (This does not apply to the Faculty of Law).

Final examinations (except in Law) begin on Tuesday, April 16th, 1974. Most examinations should be over by May 1st, 1974, so that students can consider employment beginning in early May.

Winter Carnival - No classes are cancelled.

D.C. Blue Registrar

Travel office preparing for summer

By LILLIAN RIOUX

Before Xmas, one hundred and fifty people booked with the SRC travel office for tickets and holiday trips. Travel officer Gid Mersereau stated that the number seems

small for a campus this size but that many more people were in for international ID cards, youth hostel cards, and general information concerning domestic and international travel.

Mersereau feels that there is a need for more advertising. The office is doing well in the eyes of the SRC and the Allingham travel agency whom they are affiliated with. Both the SRC and the agency have expressed their contentment with the way the office is being managed said Mersereau.

There are plans to make the travel office a permanent feature of the SRC. The travel office is beginning preparations for the students going overseas this summer.

Crossword Answers

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YOURS JELDDY
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ANI FAND ANCAN
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ASHOT AMMO SEA
GEASE NUCESY
DARENS STOOD
MASSLE DEENTOOK
INTRECHIPS TUNE
SKED ARMY AGLE
TARP ENAS SHUP



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Friday nite (beer), (9 p.m.) Fellowship, Room 104 and World. — (10 p.m.) Room

Canadian S (12 - 5 p.m.) Room

Dance Class Counselling 201. SUB.

Counselling upcoming (7 p.m.) La requirement Hall off-ca

UNB SRC, 102, SUB - Hall audit

Rap Room SRC, (5:45)

Miller's J Room 103

where it's at

The weekly crossword

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11

Friday nite Pub at lady Beaverbrook Residence, admission \$1.00 (includes one free beer), (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) — Nite Club, Room 6 and 7, SUB. — Intersivity Christian Fellowship, special guest, Samuel Escobar - Christ the Politician, (4 p.m.), Tilley Hall, Room 104 and (8 p.m.) — Room 26 SUB, Jesus Christ - Lord of the Universe, Hope of the World. — Chinese Bible, (7:30 - 9 p.m.) Room 7 SUB — Counselling Services, (8:30 - 5 p.m.) Room 203 and (12 - 5 p.m.) Room 7, SUB.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12

Canadian Studies Foundation, (9 a.m. - 1 p.m.) Room 201, SUB — Counselling Services, (12 - 5 p.m.) Room 7, SUB — Nite Club, Room 6 and 7, SUB — India Association, (1 - 5 p.m.) Room 201 SUB.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13

Dance Class (6:30 - 8:30 p.m.) Room 201, SUB — SIMS, (7 - 10 p.m.) Room 7 SUB — Counselling Services, (12 - 5 p.m.) Room 7, SUB — India Association (1 - 5 p.m.) Room 201, SUB.

MONDAY, JANUARY 14

Counselling Services (12 - 5 p.m.) Room 7, SUB — UNB Camera Club meeting to discuss upcoming print shows, SUB, Room 102, (7:30 - 9:30 p.m.) — Water Polo referee's clinic, (7 p.m.) Lady Beaverbrook Gym, Room 207 Water Polo playing experience is the only requirement. — T-Groupers involved in making film be informed of a meeting in Tibbits Hall off-campus lounge (7 p.m.).

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15

UNB SRC, (6 p.m.) Room 103, SUB — Student Athletics Association, (7 - 9:30 p.m.) Room 102, SUB — Film-Lit series, "Far from the Maddening Crowd" with Julie Christie, Tilley Hall auditorium (7:30 p.m.) admission free.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16

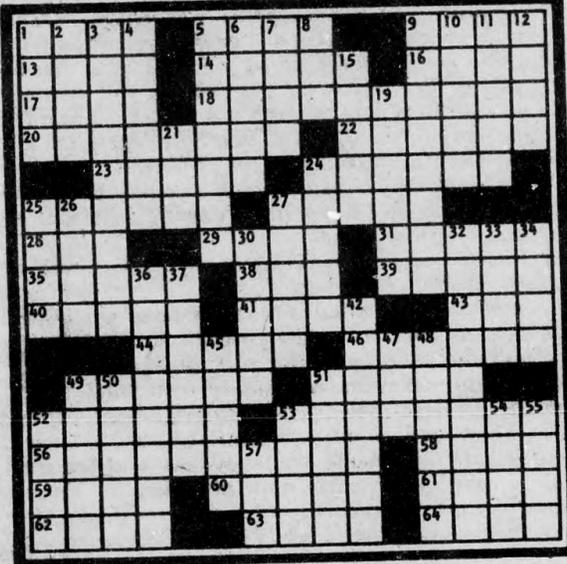
Rap Room (7 - 10 p.m.) Room 218, SUB — UNBSCC (7:30 - 9 p.m.) Room 26 SUB — STU SRC, (5:45 - 7:30 p.m.) Room 103, SUB — Bridge Tournament, all day, Room 6, SUB.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17

Miller's Jug Pub, (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) Room 201, SUB. SUB Board of Directors, (7:30 p.m.) Room 103, SUB.

- | | | | |
|--|-------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 25 " - a sunless sea" | 46 Kind, superlatively | 75 Judge |
| 1 Hallucinatory | 27 Half a noted | 49 Tradesmen, of a kind | 79 Where tests are made |
| 5 Pool ace from Gopher State | 28 Cuckoo | 51 Suffered | 81 Save |
| 9 Firm abbr. | 29 Paint with cosmetics | 52 Fight | 84 Austrian spa near Vienna |
| 13 Biblical judge | 31 Long highway | 53 Swindled: sl. | 85 Information |
| 14 " - Bobby": King's claim to supremacy | 35 Hebrew letters | 56 'Wealthy: sl. | 86 Bills |
| 16 Dog-faced ape | 38 West | 58 Fix a fiddle | 87 Shipping container |
| 17 Reke | 39 Flamboyant noise | 59 Orkney fish shed | 88 Build up |
| 18 Successful door-to-door salesman | 40 - as Hades; - of rye | 60 Broadcast something | 89 Mad money: sl. |
| 20 Wagering tips | 41 - cost (free) | 61 Lopsided: Brit. dial. | 90 Greek god |
| 22 Signers | 43 China or Celebes | 62 Diamond guard | 91 Straight |
| 23 Letter's end | 44 Knock it off | 63 WW II Greek underground | 92 Money-lending place |
| 24 Faces down | | 64 Captain's milieu | 93 "Tatler" creator |
| | | DOWN | 94 Marks are based - |
| | | 1 Savory plant | 95 Tropical plant |
| | | 2 Medicinal plant | 96 Particle |
| | | 3 - dough (rich: sl.) | 97 Vestments |
| | | 4 2,000 pounds | 98 - ball into side pocket |
| | | 5 - hemp (yarn) | 99 Flower |
| | | 6 Backs | 100 Pigment from cuttlefish |
| | | 7 Wires: abbr. | 101 Attention-getter |
| | | 8 Flavoring | 102 Revolve |
| | | 9 Finance: sl. | 103 "The - love..." |
| | | 10 Had tantrum | 104 Maintain |
| | | 11 Knock-outs | 105 Hasten |
| | | 12 Letter opener | |

Answers to crossword on page 14



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DOONESBURY



THE WIZARD OF ID



SPORTS FANS

TAKE NOTE
UNB Red Devils hockey team plays tonight 9 p.m. and Sat. at 6:30 p.m. Lady Beaverbrook Rink!!

A REMINDER TO ALL ACTION CORPS MEMBERS

Starting dates for this term's activities:
St. Mary's Jan. 8
Kingsclear Jan. 15
Reformatory Jan. 15

WRACK 'N ROLL

By ALEX VARTY

Well, the year nineteen-hundred-and-seventy-three has finally come to the top of the hill [and dropped over the edge], so it's time for reappraisal before starting work on seventy-four. I started work on this article with an extremely pessimistic outlook, mainly because the past year has been bad for modern music in general. The blues are returning to the cult status that they had in the early sixties, which is probably not bad artistically, but is disappointing. Jazz, while finally reaching a degree of popular acceptability, hasn't produced a major work in some time. Folk music is having a resurgence, but whether it will produce a crop of Dylans or a gaggle of people who can play three chords and throw rhymes together is yet to be seen. Modern "serious" music, like jazz, hasn't produced a significant work for years. And rock seemed to be stagnating in the wake of a couple of very promising trends started in seventy-two. This apparent lack of direction and energy set me up for a list of ten good albums, to be followed by a morbid analysis of the causes of the rock 'n roll morass. However, after going through my records, I decided that seventy-three wasn't such a bad year after all, even if a bit disappointing. [Aren't they all!] Anyway, I had some thirty albums which I could classify as excellent rock, so I'll just list my ten favorites, in no particular order.

1] Little Feat, Dixie Chicken, Warner Brothers BS2686

Each of the three albums that this band has issued has been an undiscovered masterpiece. Their songs are mostly three or four minute narratives of Kerouacian energy and realism, set over music which can only be described as combining the best of rock, soul, blues and country. Guitarist-vocalist Lowell George's arrangements are innovative and tasteful, and reveal great care and attention to detail, especially on this record, which is more soul-based than the previous two. I really don't understand why this album isn't on every turntable, radio and jukebox in North America. Little Feat are the best mainstream rock band on this continent, and this album is my personal Number One for the past year.

2] Pink Floyd, Dark Side Of The Moon, Harvest SMAS11163

The idea of taking several songs, joining them with narration or electronic sounds and producing a suite is not exactly new, but it hadn't really been pulled off successfully until the release of this album. Pink Floyd, like most of their audience, seem to have turned from acidulous fantasies to hash-fueled reveries. Fortunately, this shift hasn't taken the edge from their music [c.f. the guitar solo on "Time"], but has balanced it with a near-perfect production job that makes even my thrown-together set of components sound like a new quad system.

3] Captain Beefheart and his Magic Band, Clear Spot, Reprise MS2115

Please, please, please don't think I'm crazy, but anytime that I hear any of Beefheart's work I'm knocked right over by the sheer genius of the man [and his band]. A lot of people don't understand the Captain, and some even freak out and run away when they hear him, but anyone who knows his Delta blues will realize that CB's music is a direct continuation of that style. On Clear Spot he mixes in some California rock and some funky New Orleans horns, and emerges with a very accessible sound; fast and bulbous, tight also; and listen to those guitarists burn!!

4] The Grateful Dead, Europe '72, Warner Brothers 3WX2668, and Wake Of The Flood, Grateful Dead GD01

I know I'm cheating by including two albums as one pick, but all of the Dead's albums can be considered as part of an overall whole. Some rock critics have accused the Dead of just making mood music; I'd

Continued to page 17



A modern dance Co. to perform

On Friday, Jan. 18, the UNB-STU Creative Arts Committee will present the Judy Jarvis Dance and Theatre Company at 8:15 p.m. This group consists of well-known Canadian dancer and choreographer Judy Jarvis, American dancer Larry McCullough, and Debbie McLachlan and Elaine Rudnicki, both of Ottawa.

Judy Jarvis graduated from the Mary Wigman School of Dance in West Berlin. She has also studied modern dance, ballet and mime in Cologne, Paris, London, and New York after having graduated in Arts from the University of Toronto. In 1970 she was Director of the Judy Jarvis Dance Company

which performed in Ontario theatres and throughout Ontario Schools. In 1972 she met Larry McCullough in New York City and soon they began experimenting and creating new works together.

Larry McCullough grew up in Chicago and studied dance, theatre and music at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and as a special student in Arts Education at the University of Massachusetts. While studying dance professionally in New York City at the Robert Joffery School of Ballet and the Paul Sanasardo School of Modern Dance, he met Judy Jarvis. In 1973 he performed with

Miss Jarvis at Ottawa's National Arts Centre, in London, England, and in West Berlin.

Debbie McLachlan and Elaine Rudnicki have studied modern dance and ballet extensively in Ottawa. During the summer of '73 they studied in Miss Jarvis' Summer Dance Course, Ottawa, and are presently studying and performing with Miss Jarvis in Toronto.

Judy Jarvis and Co. will also be holding a Dance-Theatre Workshop in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium on Saturday, Jan. 19, 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Ryan's

Daughter reviewed

By JOHN TIMMINS

The last film at St. Thomas' cinema before the Christmas vacation was David Lean's interminable "Ryan's Daughter" an enormous, rapid quite awful movie in the best tradition of his equally bad, Oscar winning "Dr. Zhivago". Allen McKee described them both as "wooly mammoths trapped in the sludge of their own weight." Quite right, that.

Irish lass Rosy Ryan (Sarah Miles) is romantically inclined - constantly. Hoping that the awed respect she has for her school-teacher, Charles Shaughnessy, (Robert Mitchum) will suffice her, she persuades him to marry her. However, he doesn't turn out to be exactly what her dreams had prepared her for, romantically or sexually. So when Major Doryan, (Christopher Jones) a wounded British war hero limps into her life, it isn't long before they are gasping orgasmically in the long Irish grass. Stalwart silent Charles still remains stalwart and silent after he discovers why Rosy isn't so nervous and irritated of late, but the Irish villagers aren't about to be so patient when learning of an affair between Rosy and "an oppressor". Their hatred builds, bubbling over in small squabbles until finally it erupts, and the town as a whole strip her and shave her head, interrupted only by Father Collins (Trevor Howard). Doryan dies (before a sunset, of course) and Ryan's Daughter leaves for a new life with Charles.

Intermittently during this sticky Irish taffy of a movie, it rises to a certain level of competence: Christopher Jones' first few scenes

are effective and his entrance, like the magnificent storm scenes later are the film's best - and best photographed, by Freddie Young. Likewise, the last scene is underplayed and succeeds quietly without becoming too maudlin. But just about everywhere else, the film turns horribly soft. Far too sugary photography (Young also photographed "A Man For All Seasons" but his imagery there was more pointed, clearer, and less egocentric than his juicy, overripe work in "Ryan") burdens the story with heavy, Gothic feeling its simplicity can't sustain, and underlines the pretensions to greatness it can't achieve. Robert Boet's screenplay practically oozes triteness and sentimentality, such as his treatment of the reaction of the villagers to Rosy's affair (Mrs. McCordle, as played by Marie Kean, reminds one of Margaret Hamilton screeching on her broomstick in "The Wizard of Oz", back in 1939). The love plot is pure, adulterated melodrama, immeasurably crippled by David Lean's "epic director" bit, squashing an already simple plot and thus showing up all the more its treachery base. It's impossible to believe the same man who did such magnificent justice to Charles Dickens in the British film of "Great Expectations" could have thirty years later, turned out this vacuity - a cape full of hot air and smothered in chocolate fudge icing.

And the staggering thing is that he's been able to manage this feat while including one of the more explicit sex scenes in recent years - in Fredericton, anyway. Apparently Lean was stung by the

(correct) reception of "Doctor Zhivago" as, to put it mildly, over-sentimental (Zhivago and Lara cuddling in bed, blanketed to the teeth because it's conveniently winter). This time around with "Ryan's Daughter", he has reacted against those critics by shoving Sarah Miles breasts at us and having her whimper in sexual delight. But he has merely gone from the ridiculous to the more ridiculous; there is absolutely no interaction between the "lovers"... only fornication, and that's just as silly as the cutesy cuddling in "Zhivago".

Sarah Miles is too weak for the central character of this dinosaur of a movie. Her mannered style of acting - all jitters, trembles and gasps - can get bothersome after two and a half hours. Robert Mitchum (despite the improbable circumstances for one of Hollywood's oldest heavies) is exactly right for Charles Shaughnessy: strong, silent secretive. It isn't that he does anything much here, or that he hasn't done this thing many times before (and since); what he does do is just what's needed. Christopher Jones fares well as Major Doryan, suggesting much of the physical and mental pain of the shell shocked soldier, and both Trevor Howard and Leo McKern do well at supporting the others, creating believable characters simply. As the village idiot Michael, however, John Mills is just a joke. I'm still not sure if the role is supposed to be taken seriously; I know I don't take his performance seriously, which won him the Best Supporting Actor Oscar of 1971.

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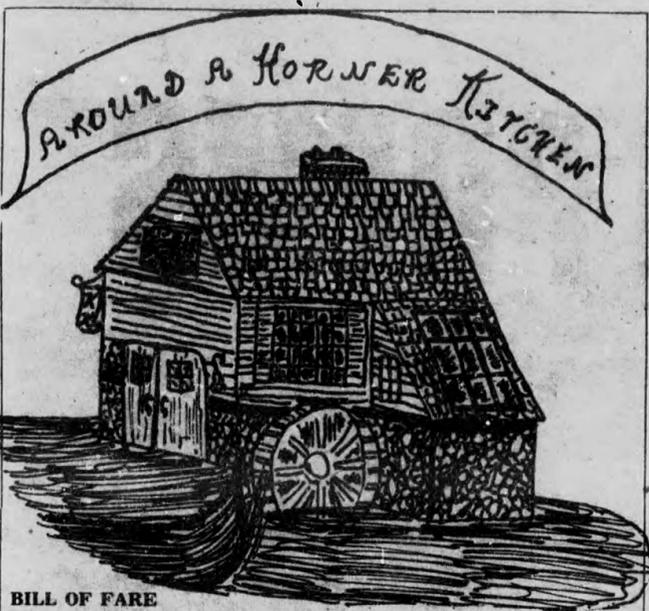
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PIERREFONDS PINEAPPLE CREAM PIE

- 1/4 PKG. GRAHAM CRACKER CRUST MIX
- 1/4 CUP SOFT BUTTER
- 1 CUP SIFTED CONFECTIONERS SUGAR
- 1 CUP HEAVY CREAM (WHIPPED)
- 1 EGG
- 1 CAN CRUSHED PINEAPPLE (DRAINED)

PREPARATION

PREPARE 9 INCH. GRAHAM CRACKER CRUST AS DIRECTED ON PACKAGE. RESERVING 2 TABLESPOONS CRUMB MIXTURE FOR GARNISH. IN SMALL MIXING BOWL, BEAT BUTTER, SUGAR AND EGG UNTIL LIGHT AND FLUFFY. SPREAD OVER CRUST. FOLD PINEAPPLE INTO WHIPPED CREAM. POUR OVER BUTTER MIXTURE. SPRINKLE TOP WITH RESERVED CRUMB MIX. REFRIGERATE ABOUT 2 1/2 HOURS OR UNTIL FIRM.

BY A.M. KORNER JR.



Met star at Playhouse

American soprano Anna Moffo, highly acclaimed star of the Metropolitan, San Francisco, Chicago, La Scala, Budapest, Stockholm, Berlin and Munich Opera companies, will appear at the Playhouse in Fredericton January 23rd.

Miss Moffo's six-part recital will include selections from Mozart, Scarlatti, Donizetti, Mahler, Strauss, Rossini, Menotti, Delibes, Falla, Obradors, Gounod and a Sicilian arrangement by Favara.

Described in a Columbia Artists release as "equally at home in opera, recital, concert, radio, television, recordings and films,"

Miss Moffo has had her own television show in Italy and southern Europe and has made appearances on U.S. variety shows. She has recorded Canteloube's Songs of the Auvergne — which won her the Grand Prix du Disque — and Orfee d'Or-winning "Verdi Heroines." She has also recorded an album of Debussy songs for RCA with pianist Jean Casadesus.

Admission is \$7.50 and tickets are available at the Playhouse box office on or after January 11th. Tickets can also be obtained by calling 455-8921 or 454-2393.



ANDRIL

Le Cercle Français de Frédéricton

Le cercle Français de Frédéricton vous présentera un film français intitulé "Les Mâles", le 14 janvier 1974, 8h30, à l'auditorium de l'Université St-Thomas. Vous y êtes tous invités.

Continued from page 16

have to agree in part, but the mood that the music produces is an infinitely agreeable one. In fact, these albums show that the group has become primarily interested in creating and changing moods through musical textures, and they do exactly that with great ease. Besides, Europe '72, a live set, proves that the Grateful Dead are one of the tightest performing acts in existence.

5] The Mahavishnu Orchestra, Birds Of Fire, Columbia KC31996

Forget all the religious hocus-pocus that has been associated with Mahavishnu John McLaughlin. He may or may not be carrying his beliefs too far in his lavish praise of Sri Chinmoy, but when he's not "chanting the names of the lord" he plays the finest electric guitar ever heard. Also, drummer Billy Cobham, violinist Jerry Goodman, keyboard and synthesizer expert Jan Hammer and bassist Rick Laird are among the best in their fields and are for more than just support for McLaughlin's wizardry. A stunning and, dare I say it, ecstatic work.

6] Yes, Yessongs, Atlantic SD3-100

Stoned Sunday music. Or Monday, or Saturday night, for that matter. Yes's music miraculously transports the mind into the realm of fantasy that Roger Dean illustrates so well on their album covers. The music is so good that it takes several listenings to get that effect, because for the first few times your likely to be so overwhelmed by the amount of sound that the band puts out that anything other than following any one instrument's path is impossible. Since this summer I have listened to this album so often that snatches of it appear mentally at the most ridiculous times; writing exams, flying in airplanes, etc. Nonetheless, every time I hear the album I always find something new and interesting in it. The only group that can compare to Yes in terms of technique is the aforementioned Mahavishnu Orchestra, and the intentions of their music are entirely different. Yes can only be described as amazing, and that this set was recorded live is even more so.

7] Lou Reed, Transformer, RCA LSP-4807

Besides being a musically and sociologically fascinating record, Transformer is the funniest [most humorous] album of 1973. All those bozos buying Cheech and Chong should snap this up, 'cause Lou puts on gays, straights, the Stones, bubblegum, socialites, Dixieland, New York and, ultimately, himself [and much, much more!]. The possessor of such an irreverent wit, even if half of it is unintentional, [would that make him a half-wit?], shouldn't be let out loose! He should be forced to put out an album a month, so we could all buy it instead of the Lampoon. Every time I hear "Perfect Day" I roll on the floor with mirth! A great record! If Berlin is a Warhol flick Transformer is a Fellini farce.

8] Led Zeppelin, Houses of the Holy, Atlantic SD7255

A lot of critics complained when this album came out, but I like it, even if Robert Plant's lyrics are ridiculous. Whoever said that rock lyrics have to mean anything? If they do, that's great, but it's the music that counts, and the music in Houses of the Holy is, by and large, excellent. Jimmy Page has successfully combined his heavy-metal abilities with some of the elements of techno-rock and the resulting hybrid is technically dazzling and emotionally effective. Plant performs vocal miracles with the inane lyrics and everything else falls together very nicely.

9] Kevin Ayres, Bananamour, Harvest SHVL807 [import]

I reviewed this in my first column, but to recapitulate, Bananamour is triumph of arranging. It's a very subtle album, and although parts are reminiscent of other artist's work, it has quite a unique sound. Ayres' style could be loosely described as "English progressive folk-rock meets the Velvet Underground", but even that isn't adequate. The record may be available here on the Sire label, as they have issued it in the States, but it is well worth searching for, even at the ridiculous prices usually asked for imports.

10] The Rolling Stones, Goat's Head Soup, Rolling Stones Records COC59101

Yeah, I know; but I like it more every time I hear it...

Also, very good records were put out by Stevie Wonder, Todd Rundgren, David Bowie, J. Geils, The Allman Brothers, Mott The Hoople, Roxy Music, Plainsong, Genesis, Dan Hicks and Ry Cooder, all of which are worthwhile listening to. That's it for '73; I'll start reviewing new records next week.

ALAN ANNAND POEMS

SHE WILL NOT DANCE

Her feet are shadows that belie
the dream that now is surely past
and though she knows that she must die
she will not dance for silvered glass

Her hips are drawn with space-time curves
her breasts are moons that flash
beyond vast nebulae of nerves
she will not dance for silvered glass

Her eyes are pools of sacred wine
her lips are dreams made flesh
she knows there is no end of time
she will not dance for silvered glass

Her hair is silk that will not wind
itself in roots of time gone past
because she knows the world grows blind
she will not dance for silvered glass.

BEYOND THE WASHED TREES

Beyond the washed trees we wander,
across the starved beach of the headland,
to gaze upon the tenebrous sea;
my love, cloaked in sultry confusion:
a gleam of some lost innocence in her eye
questioning my reluctance to turn
a pretty phrase, to take her here
upon the sand, under the stars.

Surely my parents walked this beach
some forgotten night ago and saw
the same shadowed form take wing, scything in
from the antechamber of the night,
the heavy encompassing wings: soft
as an eyelash fluttered on the proffered cheek,
as the inevitable kiss that ushered in
more roseate dawns than this,

here on the placid rim of the sea
where the purple lips of the dead
kiss the sand between my toes.

A SELFISH LOVE

A selfish love is ours

She wants me for a lover
and a confidant at night

I want her for her beauty
and the poems she makes me write.

A TRIPSYCHCLE BUILT FOR TWO

When I was just a gentle jungster
primal monsters in my dreams
clawed me with their naked terrors,
slit Reality up the seams.

Because i was afreud of Father
I ran blind to Mother's breast,
mouthed the warm and nipped milkskins,
starved that other man to death.

But now i've been alaing too long:
there's more of me than meets the eye:
when moonlight cracks the framing glass
into darkness two souls fly.

YOUR DEAD SISTER

Your sister is cruel:
she writes these letters
and signs your cherished name.

She is an artiste,
votre soeur:
she builds card castles,
burns napkins and
never drops the penny.

This trick is her best:
she is sucking me dry
through the eggshell
prick in my heart.

But the joke is on her:
like a kernel of phlegm
my bad faith waits
on her retching.

MEAN WOMAN BLUES

She sent back all my songs
all the ones I wrote so well
She tore another piece off my heart
when she said they wouldn't sell
She's a mean woman

She sent back all my poems
with a face on every page
of a little girl who laughed and said
why don't you act your age
She's a mean woman

She sent back all my dreams
all the ones I didn't try
She pulled the plug and drained the sea
then she hung me out to dry
She's a mean woman

She sent back all my love
all the love I spent in vain
She ran away with another man
and I'm gonna go insane
She's a mean woman

A CHEQUE FOR LEONARD

Tell her [with your eyes on her breasts]
that you know me
You will see memories heave there
beneath sultry sheets of ennui

Tell her [with your eyes on her throat]
that I miss her
You will see time arrested there
on the verge of total surrender

Tell her [with your eyes on her lips]
that I need her
You will see passion shimmer there
in the dark red wine of her mouth

Tell her [with your eyes on hers]
that I sent you
You will see knowledge quicken there
in the glistening maw of her womb

I'm writing this for you alone
It's a cheque for a piece of ass

Win pair of games

Red Rovers ride strong

By PAT ROWAN

The UNB J.V. Girl's Basketball Team started off well before Christmas, playing two league games just before the break and coming out on top of both of them.

The first game was against the league champions, the University of Moncton in Moncton. It was a closely played game with U de M leading 30-26 at the half. However, the Red Rovers came back to control the second half and win the

game 60-52. Debbie Barnett had 13 points for UNB while Nicole Roy sunk 22 pts. for U de M.

The J.V. Girl's then travelled to UNBSJ for their second league game. The Rovers completely dominated the game taking a 34-14 lead at half and finishing with a 79-43 score. Judy Best and Elizabeth Bliss each hooped 17 points for the J.V.'s while Ginny Doucet sunk 17 points for UNBSJ.

The J.V.'s play their return match with UNBSJ on Saturday,

Jan. 19 at 2 p.m. at the Teachers College.

Members on this year's team are: Ann Allard, Debbie Barnett, Judy Bes. (co-captain), Elizabeth Bliss, Louise Camber, Brenda Ferguson (co-captain), Deena Harris, Leona Mitchell, Joan Pedersen, Jan Reichert, Mary Lou Reid, and Liz Syvertsen. The manager is Pat Rowan and the coach is Rick Walker.

Come out and support the girls Jan. 19.

Atlantic Volleyball League opens this weekend

Rebels and Reds to be active

When the Halifax round of the Atlantic Senior Volleyball League was played in December, both the UNB men and women emerged victorious.

As Atlantic League play continues tonight and tomorrow in Moncton, both the Rebels and Reds hope to continue their winning streak. They will again be up against the same stiff competition as in previous tournaments.

The Rebels hope that the long Christmas lay-off will not affect

their play this weekend. Assistant Coach Peter Collum emphatically expressed confidence in the ability of his team. He noted that most of the players kept very active during the holiday and believes his team to be as fit as any other Maritime squad.

The competition that the Rebels receive in the tough "A" section of the league will surely prove to be a good build-up to the AIAA championships to be held in February.

Mt. Allison Ladies Invitational

Bloomers Victorious

After winning their own Invitational Tournament in December, UNB's Red Bloomers Ladies Basketball Team went on to capture the Mount Allison Invitational Tournament in Sackville on January 4th and 5th. At Mt. A. the Bloomers won three games straight, first whipping the Saint John Alpines 80-29, then toppling St. Francis Xavier 71-49 and finally defeating Dal 66-56 in an exciting and hard-fought game.

Two Red Bloomers, Kim Hansen and Janet Proude were named to the All-Star team, along with ex-Bloomers Karen Lee and Helen Jensen, plus Joan Selig of Dal. Jensen was named most valuable player for the Tournament.

On Tuesday, January 15, UNB takes on Mt. A. Angels in a home game at 6:00 p.m. at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Go watch the Bloomers win another game on their way to the Nationals!

Ladies Intramurals

The women's intramural program for 1974 is underway with a variety of sports events being offered, including ice hockey, floor hockey, and basketball.

The first event scheduled is a paddle-ball and table tennis tournament planned for Wednesday, January 16, 5:30 - 7:00 and

Tuesday, January 22, 8:30 - 10:30. These events will be held at the paddleball courts and in the dance studio at the UNB gymnasium.

Anyone wishing to enter, contact your team captains, or submit your names to the Athletic Dept., care of Julie Ahlsten or Carolyn Cameron.

Officials Needed

The Intramural Department requires individuals interested in officiating the newest intramural sport - floor hockey.

Games are played on Monday nights with payment of \$1.78 per hour.

Some familiarity with basic hockey rules would help and short session on floor hockey rules is offered.

Any interested person should leave his name at the Athletic's

Department, UNB Gym by Monday, January 14th.

The Intramural Dept. requires officials for inter-residence basketball on Sunday afternoons.

Rate of payment is \$1.78 per hour.

Interested individuals should leave their names at the Athletics Dept. at the Gym.

Some familiarity with the rules of basketball is required.

Mixed curling resumes Sunday

UNB MIXED CURLING CLUB RESUMES SUNDAY, JANUARY 13. PLEASE MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO ATTEND.

SECTION I - 9:00

SECTION II - 11:00

LOOK

in next week's issue

for the great

Lang's January Sale

January 16 to 19

PHOTO CONTEST

Open to students, faculty and staff.

Categories:

- 1 People
- 2 Events
- 3 Scene
- 4 Special Effects Black and white and colour
- 5 Overall winner Black and white only

best in show, not to have been awarded any of the other prizes

Prizes

All entrants will receive a rare piece of nostalgia.

We're not going to tell you what special awards will be, but we guarantee we'll make it worth your while

Attention:

We reserve the right to publish, with credit, any photo submitted in the 1974 Yearbook.

Entries may be left at Yearbook office or SRC office

(Clearly marked with name, address, phone number and category)

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SPECIAL INTERMEDIATE BOOTS

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Welcome back UNB fans to Red Raider basketball

By CELES DAVAR

The UNB Red Raiders continued to dominate the NB-PEI section of the Atlantic Intercollegiate Basketball League as they downed the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers twice in Charlottetown December 7th and 8th.

As the Raiders entered the first tilt, the boys were quite keyed up. The tenseness was quite visible in the form of hasty passes, and poor positional play in the first half and were leading by only five points. Ken Amos was having problems hitting the hoop, as was Joey Paytas. The fact that the UPEI gym, which is smaller than UNB's may have had some consequence, in that the Raiders were unable to perceive their positions well, because they usually play in larger gyms.

Second half action saw the UNB squad unwind for 50 points, all of which were spread quite evenly between the eleven players who travelled to Charlottetown. Foul shooting played an important part in the final outcome of the game 84-64, as we were good on 18 out of 24 tries from the line. Tom Hendershot was high man for UNB with 18 points.

With one victory behind them, UNB was much more relaxed winning the second game Saturday afternoon 92-58. They played a fine game, looking ahead, foreseeing traps and playing strongly defensively. Offensively they shot well from the floor both on field goals and from the line. The boys worked their plays well, utilizing Tom Hendershot and Van Ruitter at the post positions, who looked for the opportunity to set up passes for the good shots. By half time, we were leading by 13 points.

By far, the outstanding player of the game was Blaine MacDonald for UNB, who was pulling rebounds down offensively and defensively. He also unlocked himself from a four game scoring slump, by netting 28 points. However, despite the strong effort from MacDonald, Dave Seman, Tom Hendershot and Van Ruitter combined for 36 points between the three of them en route to the victory. Again, foul shooting was an important factor as we sank 16 for 26 shots from the line.

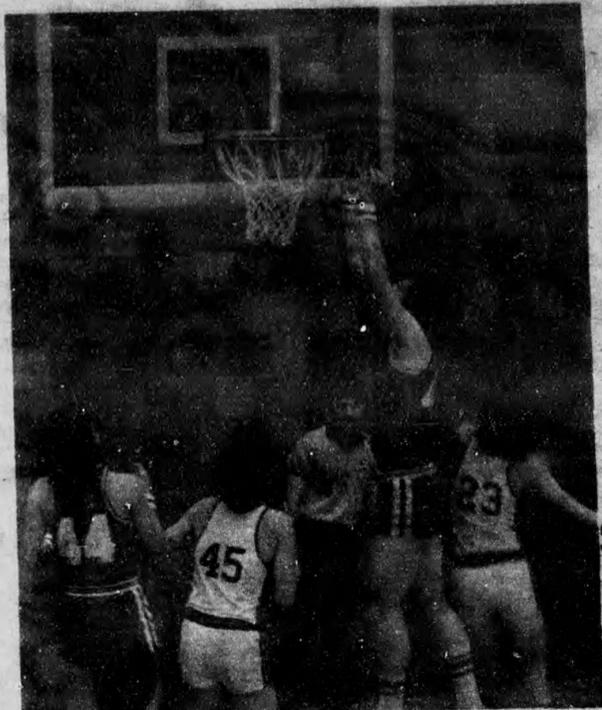
Unfortunately, UPEI does not have a strong offence. Many of their shots came from outside the key at the top or near the baseline. They did not seem able to work the ball in close to the basket.

Understandably, the Red Raiders were very happy ending the first part of the season with a 3-1 win-loss record in AIAA action. However, much tougher action awaits them at the hands of the Nova Scotia teams in 1974.

As was mentioned in the last issue of The Brunswickan, UNB hosted the 5th annual Holiday Classic during the X-mas vacation January 4th and 5th. Three college teams from the States and UNB were entered in the contest: Unity College from Unity, Maine; Lyndon State from Lyndon, Vermont; and Thomas College from Waterville, Maine.

Thomas College met Unity College in the first game Friday night, defeating the Unity team 95-76, led by the splendid ball-handling and shooting performance of guard Charles Ryan. Ryan netted 27 points.

In the second game of the evening, UNB Red Raiders met Lyndon State, and won 82-49, despite a very poor performance from the players. Feelings on both teams ran high at times in what seemed a poorly officiated game. Again UNB had a slow start,



Van Ruitter (45) of UNB displays fine form in reaching for the rebound in action this past weekend against Lyndon State. Tom Hendershot (44) of UNB and Lyndon State players Tom Leavitt (45) and Mike Gardner (23) look on. UNB won the game 82-49, but lost the championship contest to Thomas College.

leading by a score of 29-23 at the half. UNB seemed to have a definite advantage over Lyndon State, because all five starters on the UNB quintet were over six feet, whereas most of the Vermont squad were quite short. However, they made up what they lacked in height by their good speed.

Second half action saw the Raiders explode for 53 points, which were spread quite evenly between all members of the team. Van Ruitter played a fine game picking up only one personal foul and scoring 19 points, his highest total for a one game performance this season. His efforts on the boards, rebounding, also deserve credit. Tom Hendershot, who has been averaging over fourteen points a game this year turned out a good effort as did Ken Amos who netted sixteen points. Dave Seman, who is improving with every game was also rebounding well. Unfortunately, he made only two out of eight shots at the foul line.

The championship game Saturday featured top-seeded Thomas College and second-seeded UNB. The Terriers proved their worth in the first half, pulling ahead by thirteen points, a deficit which the Red Raiders just could not surmount as they lost 90-79.

Thomas College displayed very good ball-handling ability as well as sharp eyes in picking out players who were in the right spots to score. Robert Drouin, Charler Ryan and Eben Hobbs were key players in the Terriers' victory. The Raiders were not hustling and were caught flat-footed as Thomas College men were always under the basket laying the ball in. Assistant Coach Dick Slipp mentioned later, "...the boys just weren't thinking out there; they have to be able to play a game where everything should be automatic with regard to position play, offensively and defensively. Some of the players would rebound and cover their men well for a few minutes, but then they would have lapses. Thomas College always capitalized on these lapses. When the boys are out there, they have to play ball the whole time..." Coach Nelson had the same feelings, especially the fact that defensively we did not perform well. "we were out-hustled and out-played. They played a better game than we did..."

Russell	2
Paytas	12
S. Ruitter	6
Seman	10
Hendershot	18
V. Ruitter	7
Foul Shots	...1 for 4
Personal fouls against	...20

Thomas College Players	
Ryan	17
Samociuk	8
Bryant	4
Glazier	8
Hobbs	22
Scott	8
Drouin	23
Foul Shots	...12 for 20
Personal fouls against	...5

This past Tuesday night, the Raiders made their debut in the second half of the '73-'74 season, downing Ricker College Bulldogs from Houlton, Maine 90-70, at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Again, UNB started out slowly, leading by only three points at the half. Second half action was explosive, to say the least, as the Raiders hooped 54 points. Ken Amos and Joey Paytas paced the victors with 20 points each.

The first half was a poor exhibition of basketball by the UNB squad. They had fourteen turnovers - we were not looking where we were passing, and were missing shots. Amos collected twelve points in the first half, although he had over twelve attempts. The lead changed hands several times in the see-saw contest.

Dave Seman and Joey Paytas combined forces offensively and defensively, rebounding superbly and working hard out on the court. Seman turned out his most productive game this season as he fired in 16 points, most of them

from directly underneath the basket. Paytas, a rookie and a native of New Jersey, collected his 20 points by being johnny-on-the-spot most of the time; grabbing rebounds offensively, and playing excellent defence.

This weekend, January 11th and 12th, the Raiders meet the UPEI Panthers for two games here at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. The following Tuesday, January 15th, Mt. Allison Hawks visit us here also. UNB, sporting a 3-1 win-loss record in league action is hoping to win all three games and meet St. F.X. January 19 with a solid 6-1 record. We are getting over 500 fans per game and loving it. Keep coming!! We'll see you this weekend at the gym Friday night at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

UNB 90 Ricker College 70

UNB Players

MacMullin	7
Amos	20
Felot	2
Paytas	20
MacDonald	6
S. Ruitter	1
Seman	16
Hendershot	12
V. Ruitter	6
Foul Shots	...12 for 24
Personal fouls against	...15

Ricker College Players

Bourre	3
Brown	14
Clement	2
Gamble	10
Furbush	4
Malloy	8
Nisi	2
Miles	12
Warren	15
Foul Shots	...3 for 14
Personal fouls against	...20

During the game, however, we received strong, persistent efforts from guards Dave MacMullin and Ken Amos. Coach Nelson feels MacMullin is going to be a key factor in our upcoming games this half of the season. He is an excellent ball-handler, which is what the Raiders need. Throughout the first part of the season, the UNB team has been plagued by a tendency to lose possession of the ball about 20 times a game, with the other team often capitalizing by scoring. These turnovers occur in the form of stolen balls, bad passes, double dribbles or travels. The importance of using MacMullin is that, being a good ball-handler, he can bring the ball upcourt, enabling Ken Amos to work from a wing position, a position he likes and plays well from.

Amos and Hendershot turned out a good scoring performance, each man collecting 18 points on their way to a berth on the Holiday Classic All Star Team. Other members of the All Star Team included Eben Hobbs and Robert Drouin from Thomas College and Steven Lach from Unity College. Charles Ryan of the Thomas College Terriers received the Tournament's MVP award, and certainly deserved it.

Thomas College 90 UNB 79

UNB Players

MacMullin	4
Amos	18
Pelot	2



UNB's Mister Joey Paytas (34), johnny-on-the-spot scores again during his 20 point performance against Ricker College Bulldogs.

Varsity Sports Week

All UNB games are denoted by solid capital letters.

JANUARY	BASKETBALL (M)	UPEI at UNB - 8:00
11 FRIDAY	Volleyball (L)	UNB at Moncton
11 & 12 Fri. & Sat.	BASKETBALL (M)	UPEI at UNB - 3:00
12 SATURDAY	HOCKEY	UPEI at UNB - 7:00
12 SATURDAY	HOCKEY	UPEI at UNB (EX) - 2:00
13 SUNDAY	BASKETBALL (L)	MT. ALLISON at UNB - 6:00
15 TUESDAY	BASKETBALL (M)	MT. ALLISON at UNB - 8:00
15 TUESDAY	Hockey	UNB at STU - 7:45
16 Wednesday		